IN A BURNING MONTANA MINE

Seven Bodies Recovered and It Is Known That 50 to 75 Workmen Are Still Imprisoned in the Underground Tunnels of Blazing Shaft.

SUPERINTENDENT TURNER GAVE HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Rushed Into the Mine When the Alarm Was Given in the Hope of Rescuing the Men, but Was Caught by the Flames and Smoke.

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., Nov. 6 .- Seven are dead, a number more burned and per-haps scores lost in the underground workings in a fire which started in the Kear-sarge mine, situated at Summit eight miles from there this morning. The known dead are Supt. R. B. Turner, a miner named Tobin and five other miners, too badly Strikes Groceryman's Wagon and burned to be identified, have been re-

mine and may have perished from flame or smoke. The plant employed 200 men. It is the property of United States Senator Millard of Nebraska and was valued at about \$1,000,000. There is no way to estimate the loss at present. The fire, which started at 7 o'clock this morning, as the shifts were being changed, still rages fiercely and the rescuers, hundreds of whom have gone from Virginia City, will be hampered as there is no apparatus at the mine. It is

ot known how the fire started. Supt. Turner gave his life for his men. He was at breakfast and partially dressed when the alarm came. Dashing into the house in his shirt sleeves, with another miner whose name has not been learned, Turner made his way into the main tun-They groped their way down and dragged out five bodies, including Tobin's.

In a second attempt they did not come

out and were later brought forth dead by the rescuers, the man who so heroically aided Turner perishing with him. Turner was acknowledged as the leading authority on cyaniding in America. He

was a member of the American Society of that it couldn't have a down without stepping over the mark. Turner had a foreboding that he would die before he was 36, as a brother, Frank of 5 a. m. and 7

Turner, met a violent death in Arizona a. m. the govern-some years ago when just 35, and other members of the family have been killed registered 32.6 deat that age. Turner was within three grees above zero. months of 36. He leaves a widow and As the day ad-

but those of Tobin and Turner, are too
badly burned to be identified.

Physicians from Virginia City, Ennis
and other towns are on the way. Some
of the rescuers are badly burned.

The official forecast, as issued by
the local weather
bureau for Friday,

difficult.

The shafthouse, cyaniding plant and tunnel are a total loss. It is not known how, badly the workings of the mine have been damaged.

HANNA CRUSHES HIS BOOM

Caused Withdrawal of Editorial in Ohio Republican Machine Organ Lest It Seem Inspired.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—If Senator nna has any designs against Theodore esevelt, he is exceedingly careful to see nothing authoritatively indicating it t nothing authoritatively indicating it is come to the public eye. This is shown a story now being circulated here. Then the result of the election was own, the State Journal, the organ of the sublican machine in this state, prepared rong editorial nominating Hanna for the sidency. When Hanna heard of it he in telephone communication with the or and, after a long conference, sucled in securing the withdrawal of the cite.

icle.

ehator Hanna is not averse to having name mentiond in connection with the sadency as mere gossip, but he feared to editorial in the State Journal would an to be inspired, and Hanna is not the in to spoil a possible coup by giving his ins away bfore the time to operate them.

WOMAN. CHAMPION CLIMBER

Mrs. Fanny Bulloch Workman, an American, Scaled Peak 23,000 Feet High in Himalayas.

ROME. Nov. 6.—The Alpine Guards, who were with the Duke of Abruszi on his Arcic expedition, have returned to Genoa from node, where they accompanied the American woman explorer, Mrs. Fanny Bulloch Workman, in her ascent of the Himalayas. The Alpine Club has given a dinner in her

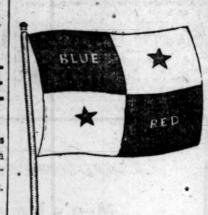
Mrs. Fanny Bulloch Workman referred to said to have surpassed the world's record a high climbing in the Himalayas. She ex-clored several glaciers and reached a seight of 23,000 feet.

FOUR ACCUSED OF MURDER. Railroad Laborers Held on Charge of Assassinating Gambler.

o the Post-Dispatch.
ORA, MO., Nov. 8.—Fred Brown ok Davis, Henry Putney and "Goldy" borne have all been locked in Jail at dona, Stone County, charged with the

FLAG OF PANAMA,

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Panama's Flag. white, with a blue star in its center. The second

RUNAWAY AUTO

Hurls Him Into Street With Supplies.

As E. B. Sohns, a Clifton Heights grocer, was driving across Sulphur avenue on the Clayton road Thursday afternoon his wagon was struck by an automobile which was running amuck on Sulphur avenue. Sohns was thrown from his seat into the street, breaking his right arm in the fall. His wagon was wrecked and his load of

street.
. Without stopping to learn the extent of the damage the chaffeur speeded his ma-chine away from the scene. Sohns did not

JUST A POINT FROM FREEZING

Thermometer Registered 32.6 Degrees Above Zero This Morning-Warmer Saturday.

The temperature was close to the freezing point in St. Louis Friday morning, so close

months of 36. He leaves a widow and one child, living at Virginia City.

The total number of dead may not be known for some time, and the bodies, all work the atmospheric conditions but those of Tobin and Turner, are too became delightfully became and pleasant.

follows:
"Fair tonight and Saturday. Rising ter erature Saturday. Fresh east to southeas

The cold wave has spread rapidly to the Atlantic coast and freezing temperature prevails in the Ohio valley, lake region, upper Mississippi valley and the Missouri

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Indications: St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Friday night an Saturday; warmer.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday and in south por-

Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska-Fair Fri day night and Saturday; rising temperature; winds shifting to southerly and increasing. South Dakota—Fair Friday night and Saturday mer Friday night and in east portion Satu

day; increasing southwest winds, Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Friday and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday. Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Friday night and Saturday generally fair; warmer Saturday. Texas—Friday night and Saturday generally

Temperature in Various Cities.

NEW TREATMENT FOR CANCER

Sterilization of the Parasite and Serum Used Successfully to Arrest Growth of Disease.

rest Growth of Disease.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A new treatment of cancer, which is believed to mark an important advance, in, the treatment of the dreaded disease, has been explained before a meeting of the Abernathian Society of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, by Dr. Johnson, who has been examining the methods employed by Dr. Otto Schmidt of Cologne.

"Dr. Schmidt's opinion," he said, "is that cancer is conditional on the presence in the patient of a cancer parasits which produces a structural change in the cells of the part affected. The difficulty has been to decide which, if any of them, is the cause of cancer. Dr. Schmidt believes that he has isolated the specific parasite.

"With this parasite, Dr. Schmidt has done two thing—he seems to have sterilized it with liquid air and he has also injected it into animals and developed a serum which has the power of destroying cancer cells. Sterlized parasites, he used for his second treatment. Successful use of the discovery depends upon arrest of the process, removal of the growth and the

THE NEW REPUBLIC. PANAMA IS RECOGNIZED BY UNITED STATES

colombia, Burdened With Debt and Having No Navy, Is Powerless to Coerce the Seceding State, and Must Let the "Erring Sister Go."

COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE SEEMS NOW ASSURED

Our Marines Will Maintain Order, Canal Treaty Will Be Perfected and Work on the World's Great Waterway Will Be Pushed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The United States government has recognized the de facto government of Panama.

It was announced at the state department after the return of Secre- the testimony. tary Hay from the cabinet meeting that instructions have been sent to United States Minister Beaupre at may convict the defendant on the uncor Bogota (assuming that he has not r man, the United States vice-consul at Panama, and now acting consul doubt; but the jury are instructed that the there, to inform the governments of testimony of an accomplice in crime, when Colombia and Panama, respectively, sons not implicated in the crime, as to that the de facto government is matters material to the issues, that is, material t

The following telegram was sent by the State Department today to Mr. Ehrman, caution by the jury, and they ought to be the acting consul-general of the United fully satisfied of its truth before they

"The people of Panama have by an ap-The law presumes the defendant to be parently unanimous movement dissolved their political relations with the republic of Colombia and assumed their independence.

"When you are satisfied that

government, republican in form and without substantial opposition from its own
people, has been established in the state of Panama, you will enter into relations with vict.

"If you have a reasonable doubt of the it as the responsible government of the territory and look to it for all due action to protect the persons and property of citizens of the United States, and to keep open dependent of the United States, and to keep open to the United States, and to keep open dependent of the evidence, or want of the case, and not a mere posthe obligations of existing treaties govern- sibility of his innoces ing the relations of the United States to that

would look better to wait a day, or pos- reject all or any portion of such with sibly two, so that the government will testimony. have time to prove its stability to the in his own behalf; but the fact that he is

treaty of 1846, to maintain order by her dence of the defendant's guilt; and no own forces on the isthmus is insisted on and the obligation of the United States because, or on account, of the indictment to undertake to preserve order only in in this case. the event of the Colombian government's being unable to do so is pointed out.

Colombia demands of this government

It is understood from advices from Bogota that there is tremendous excitement throughout Colombia and that talk of war with the United States is to be

States. There will be none the less a positive stand taken against this country's interference on the isthmus and an effort will be made to shape the issue

TESTIMONY OF ACCOMPLICE ALONE MAY CONVICT

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

Important Instruction Given to the Jury by Judge Graves in the Trial of Senator Frank Farris for Bribery in Connection With the Alum Boodle Scandal.

WAS THE \$7000 LETTER TO KELLEY WRITTEN BY LEET

A Great Deal of Significance Is Attached to This Document-Lee Denies That He Wrote It, but Records Show That He Once Admitted Its Authorship.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspon JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.-The in structions to the jury in the trial of Sen ator Frank Farris for bribery were read by the court this morning at the close of Judge Graves, after referring to the mai

allegations set forth in the indictment, in structed the jury as follows: "The court instructs the jury that they if they believe the statements given by said guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable

should convict the defendant on such tes-"The law presumes the defendant to be

him and identifying him as the perpetrator thereof, ought to be received with great

the isthmian transit in accordance with evidence, in the case, and not a mere pos-"The previous good character of the de

Immediately afterward an instruction was should consider in passing upon the guilt streets. Belleville, has brought him into eral McArthur of the State of New Jersent by telegram to Mr. Beaupre, the or innocence of the defendant, for the law troubles, little less serious than those ensets, has developed another striking illustroubles. esumes that one whose character is good dured by love is less likely to commit a crime than one knights were bold.

McDaniels and M

through the "good offices" of Commander Hubbard of the Nashville.

The conclusion reached at a cabinet conference is that the evacuation practically ends the revolution and opens the way to speedy accomplishment of all of the plans of the administration concerntions of the plans of the administration concerntions. Sate the offense. "The jury are instructed that they are the sole judges of the credibility of the witnesses and of the weight to be given to their testimony. In determining such credibility and weight they will take into consideration the character of the witness and his manner on the stand and his interest, if any, in the result of the trial, and his when McDaniels presented himself at the relation to or feeling towards the parties.

When McDaniels presented himself at the relation to or feeling towards the parties. ing the isthmus.

It was decided that, with things moving along so smoothly, it would be a mistatements, as well as all the facts and directly allow the probability of his statements, as well as all the facts and circumstances given in evidence. And in this connection you are further instructed that if you believe that any witness has immediately. It was allowed the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels presented himself at the quarantined home the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels presented himself at the quarantined home the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels presented himself at the duarantined home the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels presented himself at the quarantined home the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels presented himself at the quarantined home the policeman refused to allow him to enter. McDaniels pleaded and threatened, arguing that as he had been through misrepresentation.

3 YEARS IN PEN that at any rate he should be permitted to risk his life for the woman he loved if he dents of the Hebrew Jeffer without the probability of his statements, as well as all the facts and circumstances given in evidence. And in this connection you are further instructed that any rate he should be permitted to risk his life for the woman he loved if he official support to the new government wilfully and knowingly sworn falsely to immediately. It was concluded that it any material fact, you are at liberty to

The Colombia government has protested against the attitude of the United States forces on the isthmus. The language of the Colombians is exceedingly plain. The right of Colombia under the treaty of 1846, to maintain order by her

Lee Denounced by Defendant's Counsel.

Colombia demands of this government the absolute observance of her sovereignty over the isthmus and rests her demand on treaty agreements.

Talk of War

With United States.

It is understood from advices from

heard on all sides.

The Marroquin government seems confused by the sudden turn in affairs.

It is evident that the conservative portion of the Colombian government will endeavor to avoid war with the United States. There will be none the less and degraded official, whose testimony was impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less a safety and inquired for the Wentz offices, to which impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced as impeaced as impeaced and made so discussifiable to the less as impeaced as impeace

GALLANT PICKPOCKETS GET \$200 AS THEY ASSIST WOMAN FROM A CAR



Mrs. Katherine Angelica Was Pleased With the Kindness Shown by Two Well-Dressed Strangers, But When She Reached Home, She Learned Their Motive.

Two polite pilferers of pocketbooks have hats and volunteered to assist her to alight. introduced a new method of robbery to the | One caught Mrs. Angelica's right arm; the light-fingered gentry of St. Louis. So far other took her left, and together they gal-they have succeeded in keeping their identity secret, and the police have sought them in vain.

They showed no haste, and even took time to raise their hats before returning to the car as Mrs. Angelica thanked them for

Their latest victim is Mrs. Katherine Angelica, owner of a haberdashery at 112 North Ninth stret, and the way in which they operated to secure her purse and the \$200 which it contained, seems to indicate their system.

Mrs. Angelica had not the least suspicion that there was anything more than gallantry as a motive for the polite action of the two young men, and as she walked to her store was mentally commending them.

When she reached the store, however, she found that her purse, containing \$200, was missing. She is quite sure that one of the men took the purse while helping her from the car, and believes that the two men were working together.

Belleville Man Has Adventures Which Another Striking Illustration of the Are Reminiscent of Days of Chivalry.

fendant, if proved to your reasonable sails-faction, is a fact in the case which you Mrs. Anna McKernan of Fourth and Race faction, is a fact in the case which you Mrs. Anna McKernan of Fourth and Race

whose character is not good.

Special to the Post-Diagracian.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—It is officially admitted that the evacuation of Panama by Colombian troops was brought through the "good offices" of Com
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Whose character is not good.

"But if all the evidence, including that the evidence including that the evidence including that the evidence including that the evidence is not good.

"But if all the evidence, including that the widow a little more than a year ago by a widow a little more than a year ago by a mine explosion. Thursday the health officers decided that Mrs. McKernan had some through the "good offices" of Com
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allow him to enter. McDaniels pleaded and WEISSMAN SENTENCED TO

\$73,000 ASSETS FOR FOR ARDENT WOOER \$7,850,000 COMPANY

"High Finance" in Vogue in Wall Street.

McDaniels and Mrs. McKernan have been Frank C. Hollins of 11 Wall street, in or-

in organization of the American Union Electrical Co., but in selling stock of the Commercial Railway Equipment Co. Geo.

M. Balley, on behalf of himself and other stockholders of the Commercial Rallway

3 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY. FEIN'S WIFE INDULGES IN that at any rate he should be permitted to risk his life for the woman he loved if he wished to do so.

Gruenewalde was obdurate, however, and when McDaniels finally and positively refused to leave the policeman arrested him. Before Justice Wangelin Friday morning McDaniels was fined \$100 on the charge of evading the quarantine law, and, because of a fear that he had exposed himself to the disease, he was fumigated and confined in an isolated cell, to remain there for twenty days to await possible developments.

Christian Church Concert.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the First Christian Church, 3125 Locust street, Friday night.

3 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Charles Weissman, one of the vice-presidents of the Hebrew Jefferson Club, was sentenced by Judge Adams in the United States district court Friday morning to serve three years in the state penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1, for his connection with the fraudulent naturalization of allens in the \$1, Louis Court of Appeais.

Weissman pleaded guilty last week to the chirtcen counts against him, and received his punishment as a matter of course. He had appeared this week as a government witness in the trial of Adolph Fein.

The examination of jurors in the Delan-Barrett-Garrett case was interrupted long enough to permit Judge Adams to pass sentence on Weissman.

WENTZ'S LETTER PROVES THE KIDNAPERS' STORY

Communication From Capitalist Convinces His Relatives That Conspirators Who Demand \$100,000 for His Release Have Custody of Him.

press on the jury the fact that the former lieutenant-governor of Missouri had confessed a crime of which he was an accomplice.

"I believe," declared Stone, "that John A. I'l believe," declared Stone, "that John A. I'l believe," declared Stone, "that John A. I have told the truth, and despite the able and shrewd cross-examination of defendant's attorney, his story is in the main unshaken."

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Edward L. Still alive and that for 100,000 delivered to his family.

Wentz, a young Philadelphia mill.onaire, who mysteriously disappeared from his father's home at Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 14, is alive and a captive in the Cumberland and the consideration of th

MILLIONAIRES WITNESSES IN TRIPLE TRIAL

Naturalization Fraud Cases of "Long John" Dolan, "Tom" Barrett and Policeman Garrett Will Be Bitterly Fought by Their Lawyers.

PRESIDENT FRANCIS AND ARCHBISHOP HARTY CALLED

Five-Year Sentence and Fine Imposed by Judge Adams on Adolph Fein, Officer in Hebrew Jefferson Club-Three Years for Weissman.

Proceedings at the outset of the trial of John P. Dolan, chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee; Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and Policeman Frank Garrett, charged jointly with participation in naturalization frauds, indicate that the triple case will be the most bitterly fought of the naturalization scandal cases.

The United States District Court room was crowded Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the trial. Clergymen and distinguished citizens were seen among the several hundsed persons in the room. Politicians were in the majority.

on practically the same charges of wi Adolph Fein was convicted late Thurs afternoon. He was immediately senten to pay a 1100 fine and serve five years the penitentiary. Each of the three defendants is un

eighteen jurors, Judge Chester H. Krum, for the defense, objected. He declared that the fact that the defendants are being jointly tried under nine indictments does not deprive them of the right to ten per-

President Francis a Character Witness. Associated with Judge Krum in the de-fense of Dolan, Barrett and Garrett are Thomas J. Rowe, Judge Henry W. Bond and J. L. Minnis. United States District Attorney Dyer

and Assistant District Attorney Nortoni are conducting the prosecution for the government.

The following were subpensed by the defense to appear as witnesses David R. Francis, Murray Carleton Festus J. Wade, James Bannerman, John Schroers, William Ledbetter, William

senship.
Wild excitement was evine
Rosa Fein, wife of the convict
on hearing the verdict. Scre
terically, she attacked Aaron

Mrs. Fein is a large woman and Gotterman is of slight frame. She drove him in retreat from the door of the marshal's office. Then she rushed at the witnesses who had testified against her husband, and they

SERTED IN STRANGE. LAND. Woman Says Husband Left Her After

Arrival in America. Suit for divorce, based on the allegation of desertion since arrival in America, was filed Friday morning by Mrs. Sophie Rothe against her husband, George Rothe, who, she says, now lives in Chicago.

She says that she and Rothe were married in Germany June 15, 1894, and that they started for America July 15, 1875. She charges that since her arrival in this country in August, 1975, her husband has deserted her, and that she has supported herself and their son, Alfred, who is now 15 years old.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

DRINK HABIT.

DRUNKENNESS, NERVOUSNESS AND SLEEPLESSNESS CAUSED BY

DYSPEPSIA

Munyon's Paw-Paw Positively Cures All Stomach Allments.

> mother writing to Professor Munyon from a near-by city says: "My son; through bad associations, became addicted to strong drink and we had almost despaired of saving him from a dunkard's grave. His stomach and nerves had become totally wrecked. Two weeks ago my sister, who lives in Chicago, sent me a bot-tle of Paw-Paw for him, and,

pounds in flesh and now eats well and sleeps well. May God bless you for giving the world this wonderful medicine."

Surely this mother has reason to feel grateful, and it is my opinion, previously expressed, that the clergymen in this country could do no greater service to the cause of temperance than to advocate the general use of my Paw-Paw, for by its used drunkenness would be lessened and the morals and health of the community greatly improved.

Touch of color to the scene.

Some of his friends have discussed the advisability of Senator Farris making the dolosing speech in his own behalf. The suggestion, however, has not met with favor from the defendant's counsel.

The jurers looked tired and worn from the long sleep, though they seemed to retain unflagging interest in this, the most famous, instance of legislative rottenness ever disclosed in Missouri.

A wife whose husband is addicted to urinking can do nothing better for herself or family than to get a bottle of this Paw-Paw, and whenever her husband feels the patterson Bain, baking powder manufactured to the part of the stand being patters on Bain, baking powder manufactured to the part of the stand being patters on Bain, baking powder manufactured to the pattern of the stand being pattern of Paw, and whenever her husband feels the need of a tonic give him a teaspoonful of Paw-Paw. She will find that he will soon lose all cravings for strong drinks—that his appetite will soon become natural, that his nervousness and longing for excitements will disappear and he will be perfectly satisfied without alcoholic stimulants and leads to the law office of Senator Charles A. Smith in St. Louis.

"I was kept waiting in the anteroom, and issed without alcoholic stimulants and leads with he suddenly vanished.

Almost every human being sometime reMarch 19 is the day on which witnesses
ulres a stimulant, NOT AN ALCOHOLIC
for defense asserted Smith was ill at his

which again in turn strengthens the question was to refute the charge made in nerves, vitalizing all the tissues, and soon the criminal jurisprudence committee re-

strong drink by satisfying and strength-ening the stomach and nerves. It gives ex-

ening the stomach and nerves. It gives exhiliration without intoxication.

Paw-Paw gives you a good appetite and secures for the body every benefit which food is designed to bring.

Take home a bottle with you today, and if that home contains a weak or rebellious stomach, a set of disordered nerves, a vain seeker after sleep, Paw-Paw will bring quick relief, and more recruits will be gained for Munyon's great and growing army of the cured.

Munyon's Paw-Paw (large bottles), price \$1.00. Paw-Paw Pills, 25 cents per box. At all druggists.



SO AFFECTS ONE'S HAT ONE WEARS. NOTHING ADDS SO TO THE SMARTLY-SHAPELY, STYLISH HAT. US FIT YOU OUT. IN OUR

\$1.90 YOU HAVE SELECTION FROM ALL THE LATEST BLOCKS, THE EQUAL QUALITY COST YOU

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FIXING THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE \$7000 LETTER WRITTEN TO KELLEY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—The fifth and probably the concluding day of the Farris bribery trial drew only a small crowd to the courtroom, but the presence for alcoholic drinks. He has gained 11 pounds in flesh and now eats well and sleeps well. May God bless you for giving the world this wonderful medicine."

Surely this wonderful medicine."

Later I saw him at the Laclede Hotel."

erves, vitalizing all the tissues, and soon the criminal jurisprudence committee reroduces muscles, tissues and bone.—
port that \$100,000 had been used by the alum manufacturers. Objection was finally some, perfectly harmless vegetable esoverruled and witness answered:

spoot that he (Kelley) had given him (Lee), is believed to be the strongest testimony urged by the defense. This communication, published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, is dated March 19, 1901, the day on Nothing at Which the French People Can Take Offense.

not the man to whom he paid \$1000 at the Laclede Hotel, and subsequently tried to smirch the character of Senator Frank P. Costello.

Mr. Pope finished at 11 o'clock, when Judge Graves ordered a brief fecess. Tailing Airs. Farris took a place in Senator Senator

does not appear to like the idea of my writing you direct, so don't mention it to him."

Stone, it appears, wished to hide the shells of his operations by inducing Loe to get some members of the legislature to introduce a copy of the Kentucky pure food law in lieu of the measure then pending before the assembly. He thought, so Lee seems to infer that this course would best protect the interests of the \$20,000,000 baking powder trust, and incidentally the legislative tools of the vast combine. In the same breath Lee spoke of Col. Phelps' activity in the matter, but it seems that Stone was watching the willy railroad lobbyist so closely that the baking powder-people were constantly apprised of his movements.

Evidently much alarmed, Mr. Lee would tell Kelley that Phelps had lined up with the Alum Trust and cite the "Gum-Shoe" statesman as his authority.

It developed at the trial that Senator Orchard did not write the alum bill report of the orlminal jurisprudence committee, of which he was the chairman. "John A. Lee gave that report to me," the Howell County senator blandly confessed on the witness stand, "and I do not know that any other members of the committee saw the report when I handed it over to the president of the senator."

It has already been charged that D. J. Kelley gave this document to Lee and that Senator Stone originally furnished it to the baking powder, representative. Senator Stone has never denied this charge.

Throughout the trial Senator Farris, while manifesting an unvarying interest in the proceedings, did not appear nervous or greatly worried.

Say Au Revoir to Bartholdt. Cogressman Richard Bartholdt was given farewoll greetings by the Ninth Ward Roosevelt club at a mass meeting Thursday night in Concordia Turner hall. Gen. B. G. Farrar, Hermon Stamm and others made addresses.

A TEST EXPERIMENT.

Of new discoveries there is no end, but one of the most recent, most remarkable buoy up for a monment and then cast down to lower depths of depression, but a stimulant that will give an aiding strength and lasting force.

My Paw-Paw aids the stomach to digest hearty foods and to make good, rich blood, which again in turn strengthers the constitution was to softwice the above mode in the purpose of the most recent, most remarkable one of the most recent, most remarkable and one which will prove invaluable to thousands of people, is a discovery which it is believed will take the place of all other remedies for the cure of those common and obstinate diseases, dyspepsis and to make good, rich blood, which again in turn strengthers the sences, fruit salts, pure pepsin and bis-

overruled and witness answered:

"There was not a dollar used, to my knowledge, by the alum baking powder manufacturers."

John A. Lee followed Mr. Bain on the witness stand.

"Where is D. J. Kelley?" Mr. Lee was asked.

"In Canada." he replied.

Witness was then shown the letter dated March 2, 1962, in which it was istated that he had paid back \$7000 to Kelley.

"Id d not," he answered. Lee's assertion that the famous \$7000 letter was not in his handwriting, was unshaken on cross examination.

Lee was on the stand only a few minutes. He did not appear nervous, but his face was haggard and pinched, and his whole demeanor was that of a man who had borne up under a terrible strain.

When Lee finished at 9:35 the state anties face was hasgard and pinched, and his whole demeanor was that of a man who had borne up under a terrible. When Lee finished at 9:35 the state announced that its case was closed.

The defense called for Stenographer Charlas Cosgrove, who has taken down the official proceedings of the trial Cose that when he first testified John A. Lee had admitted writing the \$7000 letter. Cosgrove read what purported to be had admitted writing the \$7000 letter. Cosgrove read what purported to be Lee's affirmative answer to the question, denied this and the steng-grapher might hed mistaken, but Cosgrove's testimony was held to be competent. Crow then asked Cosgrove is the steng-grapher might hed mistaken, but Cosgrove's testimony was held to be competent. Crow then asked Cosgrove is the steng-grapher might hed mistaken, but Cosgrove admitted.

Testimony closed with Cosgrove's statement and Judge Graves proceeded to read the instructions to the jury.

The impression of several persons who heard him testify is positive that Lee, during the first of a continuous and a recess of 15 minutes was taken to rectify it.

The impression of several persons who heard him testify is positive that Lee, during the trial. There were many letters of fered, but this one attracted particular attention.

STONE'S RAME IN THE

LETTERS THAT LEE

WROTE TO KELLEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—When the defense rested at \$100 victor yesterday evening the fate of Senator Frank Farrits on trial for bribery was practically in the hands of the jury.

From the start the case was keenly fought though singularly free of controversy between opposing counsel.

During the closing hours, Judge Graves, who is as democratic as he looks, permitted the attorneys and others to smoke, much to the disgraph of the defense gree that Judge Graves decisions on the carrious learn points which came a feet of the fact that the best doctors is an important partition to the particular attention.

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The defense also occupied the closing hours in producing testimony commendatory of Senator Farris' reputation.

Those who vouched for the senator's integrity and general good standing were:

W. R. Taft, sheriff of Crawford County;

A. H. Hanson, prosecuting attorney of Crawford County;

J. M. Eaton, Steelville Mo., and Judge R. A. Holt, R. D. Wakinshaw, J. D. Laney, all of Laclede County.

Attorney-General Crow stated to the Post-Dispatch that he attached little importance to the Lee-Kelley correspondence, part of which was presented to discredit the ex-lieutenant-governor and exonerate the defendant. He did not believe that any part of Lee's testimony was contradicted by impartial witnesses. Attorney Morton L. Jourdan declared that the defense had presented a mass of overwhelming evidence to utterly disqualify the former lieutenant-governor's story and establish the innocence of Farris.

The reading of a score of leiters, which Lee had written to D. J. Kelley concerning his political ambition, his social aspirations and legislative deals, set the spectators in an uproar, and even the dignifed Judge Graves smiled broadly as these gems of Missouri literature were shown to the jury.

Girls' Woolen

Serviceable to the last degree, the kind that keeps out the nipping cold of Winter-with all the style features of the season.

Attractive Russian and Sailor good quality of cheviot—sizes 6 to 14 years....\$8.75 to \$16.50

of the jury. The introduction of a letter which it is claimed that Lee wrote to Kelley in which he said that he returned the

patch, is dated March 19, 1901, the day on which Lee says he distributed the boodle fund at the Laclede Hotel, St. Louis.

Lee denied the authenticity of that letter and practically declared it to be a forgery. If this is true D. J. Kelley may have to answer to the charge of forgery, which is an extraditable offense.

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The Car Take Offense.

M. de Ribero, World's Fair concessionaire, says he has not abandoned his plan to erect on "The Pike" a great bust of Napoleon and conduct therein certain entertainment features.

"The Napoleon bust will be the largest in the world." said Mr. de Ribero Friday. "It will contain no objectionable features and anothing at which the French people of St. Louis or other persons could take of tense.

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A great reduction sale of exclusive individual styles in high-class Overcoats and Suits in our Boys' Clothing Department, third floor, opens tomorrow morning.

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Prices are greatly reduced on a very large assortment of Children's Russian and Sailor Suits and Overcoats, in velvet and corduroythe suits are handsomely embroidered, the overcoats have silk-quilted linings and silk-lined hoods.

\$20.00 Overcoats—only one or two of a kind—sizes are 3 to 8 years—on sale at \$12.00 and \$13.50

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Boys' Vest Suits

\$12.00 and \$13.50 Boys' Three-piece Vest Suits for semi-dress wear, made of the finest quali-ties of blue serge and cheviot, 8 to 16 year sizes, now marked

\$7.50 quality of serges and cheviots, in 8 to 16-year sizes, have been reduced to\$4.75

Tams and Overcoats

Odds and ends of regular lines of Children's Overcoats, sizes 3 to 5, will go at the greatly reduced prices.....\$3.75 and \$5.00

Dresses

Handsome Coats for Girls

A much larger stock to select from than ever before, with new styles arriving almost daily.

For little girls four to six years old, we have most tempting styles in coats of Cheviot, Broadcloth, Zibeline and Velvet—colors navy, tan, brown, also black—prices ...\$3.50 to \$30.00 For the older girls 8 to 14 years, a very large variety of nobby effects—Reefers. Norfolks, Military Coats with Capes, in fancy Tweeds, Chinchilla, Cheviots and Kerseys, all lined—all strong values at\$10.00 to \$35.00 For Misses, 14 to 16, we are For Misses, 14 to 10, we are showing several new styles in the effective full length cape cont, in stylish blues and browns; in addition to many late arrivals in short and three-quarter length styles, plain or with capes, of Zibeline, Cheviot and Kersey \$15.00 to \$50.00

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The Winter stock is now complete - the assortment includes the best styles that have been produced, in eiderdown, French flannel and flannelette - in sizes 6 to 16 years-prices vary according to quality of materials used,

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Men particularly interested in the latest style tendencies should see our excellent assortment of new Waistcoats just placed on sale.

In fashionable black materials, with neat white and colored figures, sizes 34 to 44, in regulars and stouts, which we have marked at the extremely low introductory

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"Must the monkey and the swell be ac-cepted as interchangeable types, as alter-nating measurements of human breeding

It is rather a startling question, but it is soberly asked by one of the leaders of thought who has lately discussed "The Sins

of Society."
And he calls society "that apotheosis oredom, that incarnation of stupidity and He is really quite caustic. And there are a number of others who talk to the san

general effect.
There will be a page of this sort of candid
discussion in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



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THE MONKEY AND THE SWELL STYLISH EQUIPAGE

W. C. Uhri's Liveried Coachman Drives Team Into Excavation on Theresa Avenue.

OWNER EAGER TO PROSECUTE

One Horse Will Be Shot and Carriage Is Damaged-Accident Followed Good Time.

"I'll not want the carriage again tonight, so drive home and have the horses sta-bled," said William C. Uhrl, well known stockbroker, residing at 2163 South Grand venue, as he alighted at the Union Club at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. He waiked on into the club, not doubting that Julius Meyer, his coachman, would carry out the

It was about 11 o'clock when Mr. Uhri was summoned from the club. Informed of an accident to his team and carrage the smartest turnout in h.s stable, he hurried to the scene. Meyer, the coachman, in his trim green livery, immacuiate linen and glowing silk tile, was languishing in a ceil at the Dayton street police station.

At Thetesa and Franklin avenue Mr. Uhri found his wrecked carriage lying in a sireet excavation four feet deep. His htress had been extricated from the hole by a fire department crew. One of the borses, a handsome naimal which Mr. Uhri valued at \$500, was so badly injured as to be of no further service. It will be shot.

Mr. Uhri found red a this signaling danger or pery side of the excavation, piaced just as they had been when Meyer drove little the pit. The policeman who arrested the gay coachman and marched him at the head of a band of jeering followers off to the station, says Meyer showed unmistakeble signs of intexication.

Meyer, while begging not to be placed in the cellroom with a crowd of "common, shabbily dressed prisoners, explained that he was exercising the greatest possible care when misfortune befell him.

Other persons say that after leaving his master at the club, Meyer set forth to do the town in a manner befitting "a night off." It was about 11 o'clock when Mr. Uhr Meyer's appeals to Mr. Uhri for aid were unavailing and the man in green went behind the bars.

Early Friday morning Mr. Uhri appeared at the Dayton street station. He was eager for the prosecution of the man who had proven so faithless to him. In court he refused to recognize his former coachman and secured a continuance of the case until Saturday morning, declaring to Judge Pollard that before that time he hoped to place a more serious charge against Meyer than that of "reckless driving" on which the police had held him.

BRUISES MORE THAN WORDS. Judge Is Readily Convinced of Wife's

Story of Cruelty. The bruised and swollen face of Mrs. John L. Sullivan, the delicate wife of a tall. strong pipefitter who lives at 1510 North Tenth street, had more weight with Judge Tracy in the City Hall police court Friday morning than did Sullivan's denial of her charge that he had beaten her so badly that she was forced to remain in bed for three days. Sullivan was fined \$25.

25. Mrs. Sullivan said she had been the obct of her husband's abuse for two years,
out that fear for her life forced her to
cause his arrest for the beating he gave
ter Sunday night. Sullivan was arrested
ate Thursday, and spent the night in the Coldest Day of the Year

at the Globe. See page 9.

MAXIM'S MAXIM.

Modest Claims Often Carry More Conviction Than Loud Boasts.

When Maxim, the famous inventor, placed his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying power to be considerably below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a triumph of surprise instead of disappointment as it might have been if he had overestimated his gun's efficiency.

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New Orphans' Home Officers.

At the annual meeting of the lady managers of the Methodist Orphans' Board Association, the trustees elected were: Samuel Cupples, Jesse L. Boogher, John J. O'Fallon, John A. Scudder, Richard M. Scruggs. W. M. Sloan and R. M. Nichols. These additions were made to the board of lady managers. Mrs. Walter Bush. Mrs. O. Boblinger, Mrs. S. T. French, Mrs. G. Boblinger, Mrs. J. B. Nixon. Reports showed that 96 girls have been such and 49 boys at 3333 Laclede avenue. The cost of conducting the two institutions for the year was \$11,900.

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There are other shoes

sold in stores operated by the makers,

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DOLLS'

RECEPTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 7th

It will partake of the nature of a Mother Goose matinee and each child (when accompanied by a "grown-up" per-

A Pretty and Useful Souvenir

é display will be:

Mother Goose,"

"Old Mother Hubbard,"

"Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe," "Happy Hooligan," Riding Hood," "Circus and Clowns," And a Real Wild West Show.

Then There Will Be Dolls Galore Doll-house Dolls, Kid Dolls, Celluloid Dolls, Rubber Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Steel Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Jointed Dolls,

talk and a host of others of every nationality and kind!

And a Real Doll Hospital Where marvelous cures will be effected and broken heads, limbs and bodies made good as new! Also a complete line of extra parts, ready to remedy all possible (and very probable) future accidents. Bring your broken favorites

Everything a Doll Can Wish Will also be found at this great reception, including jewel-ry, combs, powder boxes, hot water bottles, nursing bottles, bon bon boxes, fans, dresses, hats, shoes, watches,

etc. Christmas is only a few weeks off and early buying

is never amiss. Come tomorrow if only to look! You are

Doll Bracelet and Watch, 75c

Dolls with goo-goo eyes and eyelashes, Dolls with aubu

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and have them rejuvenated and res

Doll House Bride, \$1.00



Doll's Puff Box, 50c



Doll's Hand Mirror, 75c

Doll's

Hot Water Bottle, 10c

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Doll House Waiter, 50c



Doll and Bath Tub, 10c



Doll's Bead Chain, 25c



Doll's Purse and Pin, 75c



Doll's Nursing Bottle, 100

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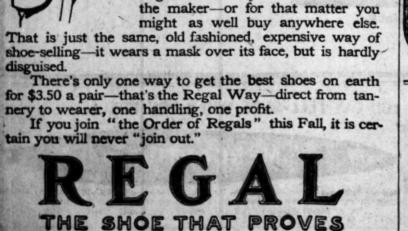


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8.00 Fancy Mixture Suits-Globe Price.....

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best workmanship, best style are put into the samples.

Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C. S. A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR Mrs. PINEMAN: —I cannot tell you with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, extreme lassitude and that all gons feeling. I would rise from my bed in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed, but before I had used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to feel the buoyancy of my younger days returning, became regular, could do more work and not feel tired than I had ever been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it. Yours very truly, Mrs. Rosa Adams, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky."



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MUM CAB TO PATROL WAGON

Clerk Found He Had No Money to Pay for Carriage.

Edward M. Rodgers, clerk in a grain office, who lives at 500 Westminster place; while with four companions at Eighth and Locust streets Thursday evening, ordered a carriage from the Hardy Liver . After the party had been driven bund the city for five hours Rodgers covered that he had only 5 cents in his clets and said he could not pay for a carriage. His companions offered no land he was taken to the Four Courts a patrol wagon.

Railway Superintendent Dead.



Put it to the test-compare in every way a Harlan-made Overcoat with any other and prove to your own satisfaction that it is in a class by itself.

Take the three cardinal points of fit, fashion and finish and you will find:

Fit-absolutely accurate. Fashion-correct in design and

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For the quick preparation of a deli-cious drink, for making Chocolate Icing or for flavoring Ice Cream, Lowney's "Always Ready" SWEET CHOCOLATE POWDER has no equal. The full chocolate quality and proper-ties are present, unadulterated and unimpaired.



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BRYAN FAILS TO

After Riding for Five Hours Young Court Decides That the Sealed Letter Clerk Found He Had No Money Was Not a Part of Ben-

THE NEBRASKAN MAY APPEAL

The Disposition of \$50,000, Under the Decision, Rests With the Executors.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.-Decision in the Philo S. Bennett will case, in which William J. Bryan appears both as an ex-ecutor under the will and a beneficiary, was made by Judge Cleaveland in probate court today. The form of the decree will e announced tomorrow when Mr. Bryan will be present.

The court finds that the sealed letter about which there has been contest, pro-viding for a gift of \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan and family, was not incorporated in the

Copies of the decree were handed to at-torneys representing Mrs. Bennett, the widow, and Mr. Bryan. When Judge Cleaveland took his seat on

the bench an inquiry was made as to Mr.
Bryan's whereabouts, and when it was
stated that he would be here this afternoon, the judge said he would adjourn court until tomorrow, so that the form of the decree could be announced in Mr. Bryan's presence. Attorneys for Mr. Bryan said they were ready for the decree at this time, but the judge thought an opportunity should be given for further discussion of the case if desired. He then said:

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"I find that the question of whether the will was properly executed was not raised. I find that it was properly executed, and I find that it was properly executed, and I find that the testator had sufficient testamentary capacity.

"I find that there was no undue influence by Mr. Bryan over Mr. Bennett. It was claimed that the sealed letter should be incorporated in the will. I find that reference in the will was sufficient as to the sealed letter, yet the language in the document itself plainly indicated that the will was executed before that letter was written. There was in existence before the will was executed a duplicate of the sealed letter. That is consedered in support of the contention that that paper was a part of the will. The sealed letter was found with the will. I find that there was no undue influence, but that the sealed letter was not incorporated in the will."

The court further said that he expressed no opinion as to whether the sealed letter which gives \$50.00 to Mr. Bryan and his family can be incorporated in the will. "It may be urged," he continued, "that it can be used, but as to that the court has no opinion to express."

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Attorneys immediately asked the court if a construction had been placed upon the bequest and the court called their attention to the text of the decision.

Afterward, Judge Cleaveland said that it was a question whether the probate court had a right to consider the construction of the sealed letter and it was also a question whether the law in the case could so frame a question in relation to the matter as to bring it within the province of the probate court to consider it.

Newton, Church and Hewitt, counsel for Mr. Bryan in this city, said in reply to a question that, although Mr. Bryan had not yet been informed of the decision, he would undoubtedly decide to enter an appeal from it.

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The text of the decision includes about 25000 words. In it, the court, after reviewing the case, says:

'The testimony of Mr. Dewell, who had known him for a quarter of a century, knows that the testator was a sharp, able business man, a man of decided opinions from which he was not easily turned aside. But whatever presumption, if any, might be abundantly overcome by the evidence. Mr. Bryan testifies that the idea of a bequest in his favor, so far from being suggested by him or Mrs. Bryan, was a complete surprise to both; a statement in which the court has entire confidence in view of Mr. Bryan's frankness on the witness stand and his evident desire to fully disclose all his relations with the tetator and a.l the circumstances surrounding the drafting of the will. It must also be remembered that the festator had ample opportunity to change his will at any time during the last three years of his life and without the knowledge of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bennett did not in his will forget

PARKS IS AGAIN SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mr. Bennett did not in his will forget any of his heirs-at-law, and made am-ple provision for the support of his wife.

The New York Walking Delegate Given Two Years and Three Months in Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Sam Parks, the notorious walking delegate, was today sentenced to two years and three months in Sing Sing prison. This sentence was

in Sing Sing prison. This sentence was passed on the charge of extorting \$500 from the Tiffany Studios.

Parks is already under sentence to state's prison for a similiar offense.

It was alleged that Parks, as walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's union, forced the Tiffany Studios to pay him \$500 to call off a strike. This was Parks' second sentence for extortion. In the first he was released from Sing Sing on a certificate of resonable doubt. In imposing sentence today Judge Newburger said he took into consideration the physical condition of Parks, who is said by physicians to be suffering from consumption in an advanced stage.

Parks, whose customary air of defiance has entirely deserted him, heard the sentence without a movement of feature or outward suggestion of emotion.

Former District Attorney James W. Osborne, Parks' counsel, said that he would in all probability appeal, but that no certificate of reasonable doubt would be applied for.

How Tammany Carried New York

GARBAGE HAULED BY TROLLEY

Health Commissioner Recommends That City Build Incinerators, but Retain the Contract System.

In his personal recommendations, the result of his tour with the sanitary commission. Health Commissioner John H. Simon recommends that the city continue garbage reduction by the contract system, but that two incinerator plants be added to the squipment as municipal property.

The reduction plant is to be used for garbage only, while the incinerators are to be used for inflammable refuse. He recommends that the city collect all garbage on the continue of the continue of the city collect all garbage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The official prizeilst of the National Horse Show Association of America for its 19th annual exhibition, has been made public. The exhibition will take place Nov. 16 to 21, inclusive, in Madison Square Garden and the
premiums amount to more than \$32,000.

The classes number 119.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Every great municipality has croakers and alarmists-St. Louis is no exception. But conditions here offer no excuse for them to practice their profession. St. Louis, without a question of a doubt, is the best city in America today. We always thought so. We know it. Since this store began business a little over a year ago, our faith has grown into absolute confidence. We gave to St. Louis a great, modern clothing store for men and boys-we have received in that time, we believe, the largest patronage ever accorded a new store anywhere. Our business this fall is almost doubling that of a year ago. What more convincing evidence of the city's prosperity, and that The Model is filling to the letter its promises to the people?

Men's and Youths'

Overcoats.

Here are Coats at a price fully within the means of a large proportion of buyers, and good enough to satisfy those who anticipate paying 50 per cent more for their clothing. Overcoats for men and youths, of Irish Frieze, Kerseys and Rough Cheviots, in black, blue and Oxford grays, cut full back and long, with the small, close-fitting collar of silk velvet, and wide shoulders, lined throughout with all-wool serge or fine Italian cloth and with better trimmings, better workmanship and more style than were ever offered in a coat in this city for

In addition to this line, your fancy has a wide range here in Overcoatings from those at \$6 up to the very finest made at \$55.



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Our complete stock of Suits, the largest in the city, comes from the leading tailors of the country and includes all grades from \$6.50 to \$35.

Men's Underwear.

If you are not decided as to the particular Underwear you want here's the place to get posted. Our stock is big and varied, and we're only too glad to assist you and advise you in buying. We offer the celebrated Glestenbury Under. to the particular Glastenbury Under-wear, in natural wool and camel's hair, extra heavy and non-shrink able; all sizes-shirt, 34 to 50; drawers to correspond, at

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You can see some of these suits displayed in one of the Seventh street windows.

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We satisfy and save money for our customers—that's all. We show Dunlap, Youman, Knox and Miller shapes, in soft and stiff hats, made of all for felt and silktrimmed, in black and all fall shades, at



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Vatican Exhibit to St. Louis. ROME, Nov. 6.-William E. Curtis, a

whose every word and thought was quick with love and loyalty to her hus-band?

1901 and prevailed upon net to marry nine at once.

Within ten weeks Mr. Gray left his bride without explanation. All efforts to locate him have proved fruitless. Mrs. Gray is now living temporarily at 3006 Lucas avenue. Judge Fisher took the petition for divorce under advisement. He is in doubt as to the legal residence in St. Louis of Mrs. Gray, who has been in the government service for some time, and asked that briefs be submitted.

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For three months the largest railroad in the country has been terrorized by a gang of dynamiters whose demands for ransom were not compiled with.

The railroad company displayed white figgs on all its trains as a signal to the desperadoes that their demand for \$50,000

was to be granted, and then armed its en-gines and patrolled its tracks and bridges,

but the criminals seemed to be able to strike the company with dynamite when and where they chose and to be immune

Day after day and week after week the

outrages continued. A score of armed pa-trol engines, swarms of Pinkertons and deputies, six packs of bloodhounds and an

army of trackwalkers were on guard night and day, but they had a thousand miles of

track to watch and it ran through the wild-

est and least inhabited part of the United States and for two months they were baf-

fled at every turn.

The mystery has been solved. The whole

story will be told in the Sunday Post-Dis-

STONE SEEKS TO AMEND. Files Motion to Strike Out Most of the Chrisman Allegations. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.-Senator

Wm. J. Stone filed in the circuit court to

Wm. J. Stone filed in the circuit court today a motion to strike out nearly all
of the allegations made by Geo. L. Chrisman in the suit brought by Stone against
Chrisman to recover \$10,000 which Stone
alleges he invested in the Old Kentucky
Times under a wrong presentation of the
conditions of that paper as made by
Chrisman.
Judge Chrisman alleges that the \$10,000 was not Stone's money, but was contributed to him by the baking powder
trust and other corporations, and that
Stone had lobbied for these corporations
and was their legislative agent.
Senator Stone asks the court to strike
out all these allegations upon the
ground that they have no relation to the
question at issue, and if left in the case,
they would compel Stone to try extraneous issues.

It Will Be Too Cold

To go without an overcoat. Get a 10.00 on for 8.85 at the Globe tomorrow.

Mrs. Taylor Asks Property.

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are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an

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The native agency in the missions of the merican board has increased in number uring the last decade from 2000 to 2581. LIGHT CARRIED INTO HUSBAND SNEERS ROOM FULL OF GAS

George Anweller of 1819 Warren street is thought to be fatally burned, and John Urwin of 1825 South Sixth street will carry Brings Brief and Taunting tinguished Representative and Note in Reply.

> newspaper correspondent, was received in private audience by the Pope at the Vati-ADRIFT IN A STRANGE CITY

private audience by the Pope at the Vatican and extended to him an invitation to send a distinguished ecclesiastic as then commissioner of the Holy See to the St. Louis exposition, besides an exhibit of the treasures of the Vatican. The Pope, in reply, said he was greatly picased with the compliment paid him and added that he would do all possible to comply with the requests contained in the invitation, both regarding the Vatican exhibit and sending a representative to St. Louis. He said: "I accept the invitation with gratitude and charge you to express our appreciation of the thoughtfulness of including the Hely See among the other nations invited." Was Almost Driven to Suicide by Jeering Replies to Her Letters-Not Married Three Months.

The pleading letters of a wife and the lmost audible sneers of a husband who deserted her after less than three months of married life, gave a tinge of pathos to divorce "Bargain Day" in the circuit

Seldom have judge, attaches and specators been moved as they were in the case of Mrs. Harriet Gray, stenographer to the Dawes Indian Territory commission, who is suing her absent husband, Calvin M.

whose every word and thought was quick with love and loyalty to her husband?

Oh. my husband, for you are still that, I beg that you will think, think earnestly and seriously while there is yet time.

I received your trunk key and letter; about sending your trunk, I have not packed it and trust it will not be necessary; that is to say, that I can take care of it at least until you come to Little Rock to get it.

My earnest prayer is that you live, that we both live, to see this great wrong done me rectified.

To this end I desire a personal interview as soon as possible. You need fear no tears or scenes; you owe the woman who bears your name, who has never wronged you in word, thought or deed, before or after marriage, you owe her an explanation as to the wrong and rank injustice you are doing her, and that she be given promptly an opportunity to defend herself.

Shall I come to you or will you come to me?

Anxiously awaiting a reply, I am still your devoted wife.

HAPRIFTT.

The Grays were married in Grand Junction, Colo, June 28, 1901. They had been acquainted for seven years, having first met at the bride's home in Chicago.

Gray followed Miss Wright west when she went on her summer vacation in 1901 and prevailed upon her to marry him at once.

Within ten weeks Mr. Gray left his Gray, for divorce.

A young woman of marked beauty, education and refinement, she told on the wit-ness stand of being turned adrift in a strange city almost penniless. She told of her determination to commit suicide, and how she later composed herself sufficiently to send to her husband an appeal for his return.

She told with trembling lips of the jeering reply that she received to her entreaties. She was informed that she could "see her loving husband at Bingen on the A copy of her last letter follows. Its re-

turn was accompanied with the taunt. IMPULSE TO SUICIDE.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 11. 1901.

To My Husband: When I first reached here after that drear? and distressing parting with you, was driven to take refuge in silence rather than in letter writing. After spending a week in almost total isola-tion, however, I think I am now sufficiently composed to write a letter which you will see as you read it is the com-

ciently composed to write a letter which you will see as you read it is the composition of a rational woman.

When we parted last Sunday at Alexandria I could see but one ending to the intense misery and suffering which seemed greater than I could bear; you know what that was.

Gradually, as the train rolled on, the reflection that it was in my power to put a speedy end to my unhappy existence seemed to be to me the only bright spot that was not obscured.

On reaching Little Rock I made hasty preparations for the end, but, strange to say, the very making of the preparations brought me to a realization of the awful lean I was about to take, with the time I reached this house my reason so nearly overthrown, reasserted itself and I put behind me for all time, I trust, all Intentions of doing violence to myself.

The kindly, chearful and respectable welcome I received here in this house from people who might be said are almost strangers to me, further tended to render me less desperate. But even now I scarcely dare to recall the thoughts of that terrible night spent by me alone, sitting at the east window of our room and vacantly staring at the heavens. I am glad to remember that it came to me again and again that I was the last person in the world who should by any act of mine bring grief and shame to an aged mother, who, during her whole life cherished me by her unfalling love and I then became more heartily ashamed that I had entertained such rash purposes.

HER GRIEF NOT FEIGNED.

It strengthened me to reflect that, it was not for me to be untrue to my mother or myself, and my resolution became stronger than ever to continue with all my power to do right in the future, as I have always tried to do in the past.

The tears which you saw and of which you spoke so lightly were not voluntary, neither were they shed for the purpose of moving your heart, which has grown so cold, and it may be a weakness of which I ought to be ashamed to tell you that they were shed for grief and torture I experienced in boing forced to leave my husband, whom I loved truly and deeply and from whom separation seemed more than I could bear.

The life I led before my marriage, which you know was a life of honest toil and work, was not an easy one, yet it is certainly true that it was not a life of misery and wretchedness such as you have condemned me to, for there appears before me nothing but darkness, instead of light, and life and hope and happiness.

For a time I desire to keep secret the fact that you have deserted me, at least until those that are near and dear to me at home shall have forgotten in part at least, all of what I thought a most delightful visit to us all.

I have carefully gone over all that has transpired between us since we were married to each other, not yet three months, and I know that I have done no wrong to my husband in the smallest particular, in word, in deed or even in thought: I have been a true, faithful and loving wife to you. I know that you must feel and know in your heart that this is so. I do you the justice to believe that when you married me you did so with the purpose of being a true and loving husband to me. Before you left here sept. 4, you never gave me any reason to think otherwise, yet on the very next day after you parted with me at the station, you wrote me a letter which was intended to make me know that all was at an end between us. Being a true and devoted wire I went to Alexandria and besought you to inform me of the reasons for your conduct, and you know that you absolutely refused to explain anyth

WOULD REFUTE SLANDERS.

Now if it be true that I have conducted myself as your true and foving wife, and no one knows better than you that I certainly have, and if it be true that you married me with the purpose of being a true and loving husband to me, and you certainly have made me think that such was the case, I can only draw one conclusion from your conduct, and that is that you have cast out your lawful wife because of some false and slanderous charges against me that have come to you from somesource.

I did not know that I had an enemy

me that have come to you from some, source.

I did not know that I had an enemy in the world and cannot conceive of any motive anyone would have in siandering me.

If such be the case I beg to ask you whether or not you have ever seriously considered with what gross injustice you are treating me when you thus cast me off and give me no opportunity of absolutely proving to you that there is no word of truth in anything that may have been said to my discredit.

You not only give me no opportunity of defending myself, but you even deny me the poor privilege of knowing that I have offended or how it is rumored I have offended.

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Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, in all the leading shapes, standing or turndown; all sizes, the celebrated Lion brand; sold everywhere at

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with hand-turned welted and McKay exten-sion soles—values range from \$2.75 up \$1.98 They come in patent kid, French kid and vici kid

Miss Coffin Found in Omaha. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Miss Clara Josephine Coffin, the daughter of W. Ward Coffin, of East Orange, N. J., who disappeared from her home on Tuesday night, has been found in Omaha, Neb., where she was staying with her cousin. Her father today received a telegram from Postmaster Crowe of Omaha, announcing the girl's safe arrival there.

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glace; sizes 4½ to 6½; in tan, gray, brown, white, red and mode—a pair..... \$1.00

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. has asked the circuit court to dissolve the trust created by Edward M. Taylor, for his wife, Clara Taylor, upon the beginning of her stay at St. Vincent's Institution. The amount of the trust of \$8450. ALWAYS TIRED **NEVER RESTED**

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak.

Unless the body is nourished with fich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a veget ble blood purifier and lonic combined, that entire system is hourished and refreshing eved, body.



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SAYS SUNSPOTS ARE ONLY EARTH CLOUDS

Prof. Young Declares Astronomers Who Think They See Them Are Tricked by Eyes.

BELIEVES THE SUN IS PEOPLED

According to His Theory It Has Mild Climate, Though It Is the World's Dynamo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—While not yet ready to state fully the result of his discoveries concerning the solar electro-mag-netic relations between the sun and the other planets of the universe, a train of discoveries beginning one year ago and which led him last spring to declare the sun to be habitable, Alexander Young, the astronomer of this city, willingly talks about his work and freely outlines the scope of his intended announcement.

Young is extremely myopic, and to that visual defect he ascribes largely his success as an observer of the sun; others similarly afflicted have regarded them-selves as barred from such long-range work, while it has with him served only to incite greater effort and inspire the invention of new instruments, and the solor-scope which he devised, coupled with his peculiar eves, has produced results aston-ishing to him and incredible to the great-

est scientists.

Six months ago he stated his conclusions as to the condition of the great orb of day and the errors astronomers have failen into through mistaking its electrical reflection for the planet itself. His theory that the sun is not a super-heated terrestrial body at all, but a planet favored with a mild climate, a beautifully variesated surface and a benign atmosphere, capable of sustaining high forms of life, and therefore, on the principle that nature permits no waste, inhabited by a race of godlike beings, attracted wide interest and brought him a tremendous correspondence; but he did not at that time elaborate his ideas of the sunspots, now the subject of investigation at every observatory. Today he discussed that phase of the general topic with a Post-Dispatch correspondent. He said;

World's Dynamo.

"The sun is the Lord's grand central' dynamo station for the universe; other planets are the sub-stations, deriving the relectrical energy from the solar source of supply. Electricity is the life principle of all nature, and it streams from the sun through the infinite inter-stellar and interplanetary spaces, and from planet to planet, and back again to the sun in constantly active currents. All heat and all light proceed from these electric streams, for as they pass from atmosphere to atmosphere and through spaces void, or almost void, of even the most ethereal gas they meet with resistance of varying intersity and in overcoming that resistance give off heat and light. The atmosphere aurrounding the sun reflects the light of the electrical currents passing out from it, and we see that reflection through our own atmosphere, similarly lighted, and call it the sun. The same currents passing through our atmosphere engender heat, and we call it the sun's heat."

According to Prof. Young, no heat, no light, ever passed from sun to earth, except as we may conceive it as being stored up in an electric ray, to be given out by the method of transformation described, by overcoming resistance. No human eye, even with the most powerful aid to vision, has ever pierced the sun's atmosphere and viewed that glorious orb, save that of Alexander Young, projected by his solar-scope. None but he has ever viewed the spots on the sun. The sunspots that astronomers see with their telescopes are tricks played upon the vision by the weird effects of electrical reflections on atmospheric phenomena occurring in or just beyond the outermost regions of the earth's protecting shield of gaseous fluid.

Sunspots Merely World's Dynamo.

Sunspots Merely

Tricks on Vision.

In other words the spots on the sun are really accumulations of nebulous clouds just off the earth. Mr. Young has known this to be true since Oct. Il. 1902, and he has demonstrated it to himself by frequent subsequent observations with his solar-scope. When the learned star-gazer, peering into the ce estial spaces with his great telescope, lights on a sunspot and imagines scenes of infernal grandeur, lighted by an inconceivably great light and heated by the conflagration of a perpetually burning world infinitely larger than the earth, he is merely looking at a mass of cirrus vapor flouding or whirling in a rarefled ether and lighted up from the constant reflections of hastening electrical curents, millions of miles from Old Sol. These vaporous masses gather gradually in that altitudinous region, where there is no heat except as their slowly augmenting volume presents increasing resistance to the passing streams of electricity, and finally the masses attain such density that the degree of heat becomes great enough to cause their separation again. The process of separation and of gradual cooling is as slow as that of accumu ation; when a certain degree of cold is reached the dispersion ceases and concentration begins. The arrangement, runs in periods that Mr. Young thinks extend about seven years, though he has not yet figured it out very closely; seven years of plenty, closely followed by seven years of plenty, closely followed by seven years of mought and famine.

While these atmospheric sunspots, as Mr. Young terms them in contradistinction to the real spots on the sun, are gathering and especially at about the climax, great meteorological disturbances take place near the earth's surface and volcanic commotions convulse the crust. Every object in nature is affected and every natural force tends to extreme activity. The passions of men and beasts are profoundly stirred. Wolves become more flerce, the anger of men is easily excited, malign influences prevail, business is affected, panics ripen Tricks on Vision.

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COUNTY POOLROOM RAIDED. Warrants Charge Two Men With Vio-

lating State Law. County.

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such Coke to be crushed and screened, and de-ed into teams of the Contractor in the yards of

the Gas Company to be kept clean rplus inconveniencing the Gas

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When Mrs Mary Murphy was searched was found concealed in her waist.

Mrs. Murphy was convicted of sending improper literature through the mails. She improper literature through the penitentiary. preparatory to her removal to the jall, United States Court of Appeals affirm to be held for the Federal officers, \$2875 the sentence, and she was rearrested.

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COURT HIS STORY

Oath Will Not Be Imposed on Him in Taking Statement Regarding Insurance.

BLAIR CHARGES TO BE TRIED IN THE FEDERAL COURT?

An attorney versed in insurance law says that if Blair shall contest the effort to cancel his policies that a trial of the charges made against him will result in the federal court and that the company will have to substantiate every allegation

Biair is required to appear in court not later than Dec. 1, in person or by attor-ney; will then be allowed until Feb. 1 to file his answer; the company in turn will have a month to file an amended petition, and the taking of testimony would not begin until about March 1. Blair's refusal to accept the company's direct offer to refund premiums is indica-tive of his intention to fight in court.

James L. Blair, who is now ill at his beautiful country home, "Stancote," near Kirkwood, will appear in the United States Circuit Court at some time before Dec. 1 to make answer to the proceedings brought against him, as told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, asking the court to can-cel two insurance policies, aggregating \$250,-000, issued by that company on the life of According to a request specifically stated

In the court proceedings, and.

In filing its two suits, one relative to a \$50,000 policy and the other relative to a \$200,000 policy, the insurance company delievered into the hands of the court the sum of \$33,064.01, which, deducting a loan of \$4846, represents the amount of the premiums Blair has paid, with interest. The company asks that upon the cancellation of his policles this sum be turned over to Blair.

Description

**Description* in the court proceedings, Mr. Blair will make this answer without taking oath.

Blair.

The defendants to the suit on the \$50,000 policy, which was issued April 23, 1896, are James L. Blair and Mrs. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and their sons, Percy A. and Francis C. Blair, are defendants to the suit on the \$200,000 policy, which was issued Jan. 28, 1902.

The Mutual company sets forth in its petition that for the past 10 years Mr. Blair, as its confidence of the company, and that he violated his trust. The company states the belief that at the time Blair made application for his policy in 1896 he was heavily in debt and insolvent, that he knew this to be the case, and that for two years previous to that time he was continuously guilty of forgery and embezzlement, and that he obtained \$300,000 by various criminal methods and misrepresentations; that he was a defaulter of trust estates to the amount of \$200,000, all of which facts he concealed from the company.

The company further states "upon information and belief" that at the time of his 1896 application Blair, knowing himself to be a forger, embezzler and defauter, intended, should he be exposed and thus ruined, to commit suicide and thus defraud the company of the amount of his policy. The petition then declares that, since the discovery of his crimes, Blair has twice attempted suicide, towit, on Oct. 15 and Oct. 31.

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oct. 31.
The allegations in the suit on the \$200,000 policy are practically the same as those or the smaller policy.
Blair is believed to hold life insurance policies aggregating about \$1,000,000.
It was said at "Stancote" Friday that Mr. Blair was slightly improved in health, being able to sit up, but not able to leave his room.

MRS. BLAIR POSTPONES LADY MANAGERS' MEETING.

Mrs. James L. Blair, president of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair, has announced the postponement of the next meeting of the board to Dec. 15. one month later than the original date. Notice of the change of time has been sent to the different members of the board. Mrs. Blair's reason for postponing the her husband, as stated by Miss Sheetz

Mrs. Blair's private secretary.

Mrs. Blair is denying herself to all
callers, even her most intimate friends,
and is constantly at the bedside of her
husband.

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"Mrs. Blair's only thought at present is for her husband's recovery," said Miss Sheelz. "She will give no attention to her own interests until Mr. Blair has at lest partially recovered. This is likely to take some little time, as Mr. Blair is still very lil. Mr. Blair's condition is really much worse than has been genarally assumed. "There have been only occasional days when Mr. Blair has left his bed, and then he had to be lifted into a chair. He is unable to bear the slightest weight on his sprained foot."

The large dally mail received by Mrs. Blair in her official capacity as president of the board of lady managers, as well as that relating to many other interests both in St. Louis and elsewhere, is attended to almost wholly by Miss Sheetz.

ROBERTS TESTIFIES: DICK & GRAHAM ARE SILENT.

E. S. Robert, who was co-trustee with James L. Blair of the Blow estate, while before the grandjury Thursday afternoor, told that body, it is understood, that he had returned to Blair all the papers he lating to the administration of that estate. Circuit Attorney Folk said Friday morning that he had not received a reply to his letters to Messrs, Dick and Graham, connected with the firm of Dick Bros. & Co., invited them to appear as witnesses before the grandjury.

Mr. Folk said that in the event that the two men were summoned to appear before the United Stafes circuit court to testify in regard to the charges made by the insurance company, which is suing for a cancellation of the Blair life insurance policies, he would probably have them subpensed as grandjury witnesses.

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CUPID VANQUISHES ALL

Mrs. Margaret Trokesch Janski is a happy bride at 1219 Lami street Friday. She and her husband, Andrew Janski are living ethere with the young woman's parents, Mr. an Mrs. John J. Trokesch.

Mrs. Janski's courage in the face of misfortune brought about her weedding on schedule time at St. John of Nepomuk's Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A street car wreck and a lost dispensation were not serious obstacles in her path toward joy.

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MENTION EVERY DEPARTMENT

Instructions to City and County Superintendents Will Soon Be Sent Out From Headquarters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6.—Prof. Alfred Rayliss, state superintendent of public inection, has completed the plans for the cois educational exhibit at the World's Fair, and within the next few days county

Fair, and within the next few days county and city superintendents of schools over the state will be advised regarding the scope of the proposed display. The plans and ideas have been approved by the committee on education of the Illinois commissioners to the Exposition, consisting of James H. Farrell, W. L. Mounts and H. M. Dunlap.

Under the arrangement, the exhibit is classified in two groups, the first covering elementary education and the other covering secondary education. In the first group are included country schools, semigraded schools and graded schools and normal schools and graded schools and normal schools. Under this classification it is deited to exhibit legislation, organization, general statistics, buildings, photographs, plans, models, administrative methods and results obtained by methods of instruction. In his address to school superintendents of the state, Superintendent Bayliss said:

"In the classification of exhibits the Louisana Purchase Exposition has given the place of honor to education, For the first time in the history of expositions a separate building has been set apart for this department. The exhibit will, without doubt, be the largest ever assembled under one roof, as well as the most conveniently arranged for comparative study.

"Fourteen hundred and four square feet are available for the public schools of Illi-

conveniently arranged for comparative study.

"Fourteen hundred and four square feet are available for the public schools of Illinois, including the state normal schools. As far as possible, in this space, and within the firm now remaining, it is desired that the present status of school education shall be shown, and to this end the cooperation of all school officers, superintendents and teachers is cordially invited."

Included in the material of exhibits desired is practically every phase of the subject. Ten separate subdivisions will be made of the country school class, as follows:

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1. The design of the best one-room schoolhouse in the county, to include floor plans and method of heating and ventilation.

2. Photographs of 10 of the best one-room school buildings in the county, preferably with pupils and teachers in front of the buildings.

3. Photographs of every school building in 10 or more counties, as above.

4. Photographs of school libraries, museums, pupils at work.

5. Photographs of school libraries, museums, natural history collections, etc.

6. Photographs of school libraries, museums, natural history collections, etc.

6. Photographs of school gardens.

7. Manual training work of all kinds.

8. Collections of written work, honestly prepared and intelligently labeled, bound in volumes arranged by grades, so as to clearly and faithfully llustrate the solid and indispensable work of the school.

9. Freehand drawing, color work, illustrations, map drawing, etc.

10. A bound collection of circulars, programs of teachers' meetings, school papers and other printed matter used by the county superintendents in administrative work.

The classification for high schools is arranged under 10 heads, as iollows:

1. A photograph of each and every building in Illinois, used exclusively for high school purposes, is earnestly desired.

2. Photographs of physical, chemical and household art departments, showing equipment and pupils at work.

4. The school grounds, shown by topographical maps and photographs.

5. School gymnasiums, games and outdoor sports.

6. Printed lists of text-books, libraries and collection reading lists.

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6. Printed lists of text-books, libraries and collateral reading lists.

7. Courses of study.

8. A graphic representation of the history of the school, showing number of graduates, their present occupations, the percent of pupils who have gone to college, higher technical or professional schools, and other data tending to illustrate the plans, methods and ideals of the school.

9. Choice specimens of pupils' work in physics, chemistry, blology and manual lining.

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Bound volumes of the written work of upt's intelligently labeled to show the under which the work was done, same number of classifications is for normal schools, as follows:

Oppgraphical map of grounds:

Ohotographs of grounds and buildings.

Photographs of interior views or liles, classrooms, laboratories, etc.

Publications of the school, or of memof the faculty.

Theses of students, graduates or under-

e faculty. of students, graduates, or under-5. Theses of students, graduates of and graduates.
6. Special methods of instruction and pieces of apparatus.
7. The course of study, equipment, maintenance, history and purposes of the school shown by charts, catalogues, year books,

etc.
5. A representative collection of work done
by pupils in the practice school.
9. A representative collection of students'
written work, with special reference to
those forms peculiar to normal schools,
as observation notes, lesson plans and the

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0. A pamphlet for judicious free distribution, to include paragraphs explanatory of
the objective exhibit, as well as a retropective view of the school.

Regulations have been established to insure uniformity of exhibits.

CITY NEWS.

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STOCKL'OLDERS' MEETINGS.

ROBBED HER MOTHER

Miss Bertha Baer Uses Carriage in Pursuit of Elusive Taker of Eighty Dollars.

WIND WHISKS MONEY AWAY

Man Who Was Accused of Picking It Up Hands Owner a Penny and Flees.

Eighty dollars, a thief, Mrs. A. Baer, he daughter, Miss Bertha Baer, a carriage, a druggist, a butcher, a grocery clerk, four small boys and a policemen were articles and persons which entered into an exciting

The thief got the \$80. Mrs. Baer lost it Baer, in the carriage, chased the their, the druggist, the butcher, the grocery clerk, the small boys and the policeman aided her

When last seen the thief was standing with folded arms, crossed legs and a pleasant smile, leaning against a lamppost watching the chase and waiting for a car. It all came about through a gust of wind, which came up about the time that Mrs. Baer, laving her home at 4310 West Pine boulevard, by the back entrance, started to the butcher shop and the drug store. As she passed out of the back gate into the alley, the wind caught at her hat. She reached up to save it, her purse flew open

and works hard and both of these factors courst in his success.

He sells for Renfro and is one of the best hustlers going out of that branch. Seventy-five is his daily average and on Sunday he averages 40. The profits from these sales mean a great deal-to a little fellow. Then, too, aside from the regular profits. George, like all other Post-Dispatch boys, is amply rewarded for securing new customers. The branch from which he receives his papers issues knives, rubber boots and coats and other useful articles. and the money began to fall out.

Intent on holding her hat in place, she did not notice that the money was falling until she reached the butcher shop of Adolphe Zappe, and went to pay her bill. Then she discovered that the money was gone: She ran into Boyle avenue, and saw

a man passing. She caught him by the coat sleeve, accused him of finding her money and demanded that he return it. Handed Penny

to Mrs. Baer. The man denied that he had the money He reached into his pocket, drew out a penny, thrust it into Mrs. Baer's disengaged hand, broke away, and ran into an alley feading east.

Mrs. Baer's cries attracted Zappe, and he ran to West Pine boulevard, expecting to head the thief off and catch him. The grocery clerk ran to Laclede avenue, and started east on that thoroughfare, intending to head off the thief if he turned could be seen that the started case of the could be seen that the se Son of Cook in Her Household an

uncle, Benjamin D. Hoyt, owner of the "Bar H" ranch. They have just been married by Justice Cochraine and are now on their way to Niagara Falls for a honeymon trip.

The father of the bridegroom was at one time cook in the Hoyt household and it was while the son was on a visit to his father from Leland Stanford University, where he was a student and from which he was recently graduated, that he met Miss Hoyt is wealthy in her own right. Her Oriental husband has adopted the Western dress. r everybody had abandoned the puresidents of the neighborhood returnment downtown heard about it as they in the constraint of the neighborhood returnment downtown heard about it as they in the constraint of the western dress.

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them to be a menace to society and a curse Special \$3 and extra quality \$3.50 shoes for men, 410 North Broadway.

COLLISION ANGERS A CROWD. Police Disperse Throng Which Gathers

Around Wrecked Wagon. By the prompt arrival of Police Captain Reynolds and a squad of patrolmen, the crew of a Bellefontaine car was saved from possible rough treatment at the hands of an angry crowd Thursday afternoon, after the car had struck a wagon in which Samuel Stein, is years old of 1209 Biddle street was riding, throwing the boy out and badly injuring him about the head and body.

body.

Motorman E. B. Wichos and Conductor Dittman were threatened by the crowd which gathered at Fourteenth and Poplar streets, where the accident occurred. When the police arrived the crowd dispersed and no arrests were made.

APPETITES

A Well Known Druggist Explains How Vinel Creates a Desire for Food.

"Vinol is the greatest aid to digestion that we have ever known," said Mr. Wolff of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
"It contains all of the active, medicinal-curative elements that are found in cod liver oil, without any oil or grease.
"These medicinal elements act so favorably upon the stomach that this organ obtains for itself the elements necessary for creating new flesh, muscle tissue, and for making rich, red blood.
"When the stomach acts easily and naturally, a desire is created for good simple food, and a good appetite is the sure result.

of Facts Is Unquestioned.

With the statement that he was convinced that the defendants had been caught in the act of running a policy game, Judge Tracy Friday morning announced that he would take the case against John Smith, a white man, and several negroes under advisement until Wednesday morning.

The defendants were arrested at 2105 Walmut street by Detectives Scanlon and Madsen after the officers had purchased policy tickets, and the tickets, books and carbon copies of drawings were produced in court as evidence against them.

The attorneys for the defense raised the point, however, that before a conviction could be had, the city must show evidence of an understanding between the seller and the buyer of the tickets as to their value in the event of winning, and it was the law on this point that Judge Tracy and he sure result.
"With cod liver oil in its old form, the cinal elements which it contained unable to do their best work be-

of the obnoxious oil that enveloped them.

"Now in Vinol we have those same medicinal elements separated from the vile-tasting oil, and we have a tonic and rebuilder that is simply marvelous in

rebuilder that its action.

"We want every one in St. Louis to know more about our Vinol, how it cures and what it cures. Certainly Vinol is the greatest tonic and rebuilder we

RUBBER BOOTS, WADERS AND STICKERS.

THIS BOY A REAL HUSTLER CLERK'S MEMORY George Tilton Avergaes 75 Post-Dis-UNDOES SWINDLER patches Daily and on Sunday Sells 40.

George Tilton. George Tilton is another one of the boys who have started out early in life to do something for themselves some of them through necessity, others that they may

have more spending money. Selling the Post-Dispatch is his method.

George is 13 years old and lives at 1433A

and works hard and both of these factors

University Graduate Is the

Bridegroom. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-While her uncle was searching San Francisco for her, Miss Bobb

Clarke Hoyt of Bozeman, Mont., outwitted her relatives by coming East instead of going West, when she put her plans for

The plans for the secret marriage were

made a year ago and she is now the wife

of John Wing Lee, a naturalized Chinaman, who was formerly an employe of her

uncle, Benjamin D. Hoyt, owner of the

Them a Menace to Society and

a Curse to Individuals.

Leaders of thought in St. Louis, minis

ers, judges, lawyers and women of affairs

ondemn runaway marriages. They declare

One minister says they are conceived it

And a judge calls attention to the appall-ing prevalence of divorces in the city and

finds a connection between runaway mar-

riages and divorces.

And an archbishop declares that in the

modern marriage God, conscience, reason and parents are eliminated and sentiment

Elopements and all sorts of hasty mar-

riages are handled without gloves in inter-views which ring clear and which will be

DIDN'T RETURN TO BREAKFAST

Young People Had Prepared Cozy

Little Flat in Anticipation of Their Elopement.

"Well, sit down and have supper, but

don't come around for breakfast," said Elias B. Hickman jokingly when his jaughter Bessie, 23 years old, introduced Richard E. Taylor, a government em-ploye in the postoffice as her husband at the Hickman home, 4520 Cote Brilliante avenue.

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The bride took her father seriously, for he is a policeman and her uncle is a police sergeant, and the family observes the laws. So when supper was finished Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, receiving bounteous parental blessing and good wishes, went to a cozy little flat which they had secretly furnished at 4579 Kennerly avenue. Taylor and Miss Hickman eloped to Clayton Thursday afternoon and were quietly married.

LOOPHOLE FOR POLICY GAME.

Decision Deferred, Though Showing

of Facts Is Unquestioned.

printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

only is consulted.

an elopement into execution.

One Night's Free Hotel Lodging Followed by Removal to Less Elegant Jail Quarters.

The excellent memory of S. E. Bonne-ville, a Planters' Hotel clerk, for the faces of those who have left unpaid hotel bills behind them was the undoing of William F. Layday, who says Boston is his home When Layday breezily entered the Planters' lobby Bonneville remembered him as a recreant guest. When he regis-

ONE NEWSY' IS BETTER THAN 20 POLICEMEN IN PREVENTING CRIME

Judge of Denver's Juvenile Court Says "Boy Gangs" Have Led City Detectives In Turning Up Petty Criminais for Twenty Years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- "One street arab, a in the last twenty years, as the records ewsy,' who has seen the workings of the will show. Prof. C. R. Henderson of the University of Chicago said: juvenile court, will do more to prevent crime and arrest criminals than twenty po-licemen," said B. S. Lindsey, judge of the juvenile court of Denver, at the closing which make it easy for a boy to go astray, session of the boy conference in the Central One is that our public schools as at present conducted are inadequate to the needs Y. M. C. A. last night.

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"During the few years in which the juvenile court has been established, the boy
gangs' of Denver have brought in more
petty criminals than the entire police force

"During the few years in which the juvenile conducted are madequate to the necessary
of the child. The churches are not doing
all they should for the boy. All our forces
should unite in securing more playgrounds
in the large cities."

"There are a number of important cause

"During the few years in which the juvetered as Brooks F. Small, the clerk wondered; when he asked for mail for Brooks
F. Small and took a check for fill0 from a
letter. Bonneville guessed.

He told Layday that he could not cash
the check until morning and gave him a
room. Then he thought it all out.

When Layday saked for the money on
the check two detectives were at his elbows, witnessed his indorsement as
Erooks F. Small, saw him take the money
and arrested him.

J. Well of 11 North Broadway identified
him as the man who passed a worthless
life check on him on Sept. 18. John Ryan,
a Southern Hotel clerk, identified him as
having attempted to pass a check on the
same date. It was learned that the check
which he cashed at the Planterr' was a
genuine one, but that Layday ose not
answer to the description of Small, who is
said to be in Fort Worth, Tex.

Layday confesses that he passed the
check on Well.

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ALL TOWN'S MEN ON BOGUS CASHBOY

Warns Saloonist Not to Sell to Them.

NASHUA. N. H., Nov. 6.-David H. Goodell of Antrim, former governor of New Hampshire, has served upon the only liquor dealer of Hillsborough a blacklist contain-ing the names of every man in Antrim over 21 years of age, and to such men liquor

Former Governor of New Hampshire George Berger Sings in Holdover Cell to Keep His Voice in

cannot be served without subjecting the dealer to a forfeiture of his license.

This s done under the terms of the new enter the store and walk about

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The Globe's tremendous clothing business has grown from year to year. This season it's beyond our own expectations. Our enormous October trade is the talk of all St. Louis merchants. 'Twas something remarkable. They had a poor October. We had the best in our whole existence. They can't understand it. Come tomorrow. We've prepared for the biggest day's business of the season. 150 salesmen to wait on you! See the crowds. Inspect the high quality, the prices always lower than elsewhere. The courteous attention to man and child alike, and you'll join our vast army of friends. Don't forget. We make a specialty of the very finest ready-to-wear clothing that is made. Note the special inducements for Saturday. -



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well tailored and durably trimmedat the Globe

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Entire stock of R. M. Knabel, hatter, 7th and Locust Sts., scooped in by the Globe at 50c on the

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the highest - class headwear-such renowned grades as Sweet-Dempster, Roeloefs, Ruemnels and others.

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BOYS' 7.00 SUITS—imported Scotch tweeds and worsteds, single-breasted three-piece, double-breasted two-piece, Russian blouse, sailor blouse and Nr folk styles—Sale Price......



Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Men's Underwear Sale!

Heavy wool, fleeced Shirts or Drawers, in natural or silver gray, the 75c quality; Saturday... 50c Heavy all-wool camel's hair double front and back Shirts, drawers to match; our regular 1.50 99c line; Saturday:

Heavy camel's hair or natural wool Sox; the regular 25c quality; Saturday..... Heavy double-breasted blue flannel Fireman Shirts (union made), worth 3.50; Saturday...1.98 1.00 for Man's 2.00 Fancy Vests.



5.95 for Girls' 10.00 Coat, Like Cut. It's of elegant Melton cloth,

nobbily made, with fancy cape trimmed with tabs-

4.95 for Ladies' 8.00 Jacket

Cloth Box Coat, slashe cape, stylishly piped with velvet, only to-

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SANUARY TO JUNE

SUNDAY GIRCULATION 204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of Rt.

Has anybody yet seen an enforcement of the Missour cigarette law?

An eastern farmer has figured out that one battleship eats up 5000 farms.

Perhaps New York put McClellan in because Mr. Roosevelt left McClellan out.

Canada and the United States may have to flip nickels for that 140 miles of land that was overlooked in the settlement of the boundary question.

LEE'S CONFESSION; WHAT IT MEANS. The alum boodle cases now on trial at Jefferson City are not

isolated or singular. The condition revealed by John A. Lee's sorry confession is not new. It has prevailed for years, growing steadily worse, until the boodling legislators insolently believed themselves safe from prosecution and neglected perfectly to hide their tracks. The evidence was near the surface. One touch of prosecuting zeal sufficed to uncover the whole unclean business.

The trouble is deep-seated. It cannot be extirpated by a few convictions of detected bribe takers. It originated in the subservience of party machines to special interests and before a complete purification of public business can be effected the control of these corrupting influences must be broken.

For years the Post-Dispatch has published, from time to time, facts which pointed to the supremacy of special monopoly interests in the councils of the Democratic party in There has not been a session of the legislature for 15 years that has not been diagraced by the brazen activity of the lobby. Legislation against the public good, but profitable to private interests, has been bought outright, and legislation designed to serve the public interest has been repeatedly de-feated, because fat and corrupt monopolies were threatened. It rests with the people of Missouri whether this condition

shall continue. They can control the nomination and election of senators, representatives and state officers. If they negligently permit self-seekers and characterless adventurers to capture the legislature and executive offices they cannot expect any improvement. If they accept as leaders men who are subservient to special interests, who train with corporations and use their money and influence for political purposes they must expect a continuation of corruption.

Both parties in the Kentucky mountains shoot. Some of the mtaineers went all the way to Frankfort to shoot Goebel.

A LESSON OF THE ELECTIONS.

Nebraska Republican by a safe majority, Ohio Republican by greatly increased majority-in both states Bryan's Kansas

City platform the issue. The Republican majority in Massachusetts greatly reduced New York City and Maryland Dem contests was Bryanism the issue.

Wherever Bryan's hand was in the Democratic platform there was Democratic defeat. Wherever Bryanism was ignored or opposed, there was Democratic victory.

The significance of these facts must be plain to the dullest man. It means that the people have finally, with unmistakable phasis, repudiated Bryan and his platform. It means that if the Democrats hope to win a victory in national politics, they must bury all of those issues upon which Bryan has led them to defeat. They must adopt a platform vigorously as-serting the policies clearly demanded by the people and defined by events as the overshadowing issues for which the Democracy, it would survive, must struggle, namely: the reduction of the tariff, with special reference to duties which protect mo-

As Gov. Cummins received a plurality so much larger than he expected, his "crawfishing" from the Iowa idea may have been a shrewd political move.

appolies; trust regulation in the interest of the people; an

American policy in the Philippines and Porto Rico.

AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The report of the United States commissioner of education an interesting and instructive document.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the public schools during the past fiscal year was 15,925,887, or more than 20 per cent of the population. The average daily attendance was 10,999,273, being 69 per cent of the enrollment. The average school term reached 145 days, the longest on record.

The teachers number 439,596, of whom 122,392 are, men, less than 28 per cent. The average monthly pay is \$40 for men and

It will be observed that American public education is largely directed by women. Such a condition should assuredly be satstactory to women. It is impossible to estimate the force and influence which may be exerted in the class room. It is probably the greatest formative influence. Women can make country what they will, if they are equal to their op-

New York has voted for a 1000-ton barge canal. The West well as the East needs more water transportation.

UNION STATION "PUZZLE."

The death of Mrs. Tyndall, who was run down by a train while walking on the tracks of the "puzzle" at Union Station, suggests that something should be done to better the conns for passengers while the changes are being made in

he tracks entering the station. frs. Tyndall's act in leaving the Kirkwood according the yards, in order to catch the outgoing train for Mil-

these delays, the railroad managers should do all in their pow er to make temporary arrangements to meet the situation. It might be possible to erect temporary wooden bridges across the tracks, near the station entrance, for the use of persons in a hurry to get off the trains. Suburban trains might be started earlier, so as to allow for the delays. It will take some time to finish the track changes and improvements at the station entrance. Meanwhile, St. Louisans, who are the principal sufferers from the delays, should be given such relief as may be

Whatever is done, the rule against passengers leaving th coaches and walking over the station "puzzle" should be enforced. There is enough loss of life in the city without permitting this peril to continue.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that "the interests of Canada are not safe in the hands of imperial ministers" is the Dominion's answer to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for a more perfect union of colonies and mother country.

LEE AND STONE CO-WORKERS.

In a letter to D. J. Kelley, boodle agent of the Baking Powder Trust, introduced in the Farris trial and hitherto unpublished, former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee mentions Senator William J. Stone in a way clearly indicating that a close and confidential relationship existed between himself and the senator in promoting the legislative interests of the baking powder monopoly. Stone appears in this letter as Lee's counselor and co-worker.

Lee's first paragraph concerning Senator Stone places the latter in the light of an active lobbyist seeking to direct legislation for the protection of the trust's monopoly. He wrote: Gov. S. was here yesterday, Friday, and conferred with me. He concluded to have the Kentucky bill introduced in both

louses, but did not himself know how to get it done directly. He asked me to have it done, and I told him that I would. Stone next appears as an informant of the movements of the opposition, as the following paragraph shows:

Stone says that the enemy has employed Phelps on the other Another paragraph immediately following the mention of Phelps apparently refers to Stone, as it discloses him in his

great act of addressing a committee in behalf of the trust "for the public health," and distributing his address among streets inquiring of each other: the legislators. The paragraph reads: It seems that he wants an opportunity to appear before the

committee and talk on the Kentucky bill especially and have to pedestrians below: "Is there any his address printed and circulated among the legislators and senators. But most significant of all the paragraphs referring to Sen-

ator Stone is the postscript, which clearly indicates Stone's

knowledge of the relations between Lee and Kelley and a fines his own relations with Lee: P. S .- Stone does not appear to like the idea of my writing you direct, therefore do not mention it to him.

In another letter Lee warns Kelley not to mention his movements to Stone. Either Stone, being shrewder and more cautious than Lee, recognized the danger of letter writing about lobby and boodle work, or he wanted to have the upper hand in dealing with Kelley.

Let it be borne in mind that the business in which Let was advised by Senator Stone was a boodle deal for monopoly legislation, in which Lee was the purchasing agent who bought senatorial votes and Kelley was the representative of the trust which supplied the boodle.

Further comment would be superfluous.

It seems that the jags acquired by our heroes at outside gin mills are heavier than they took on at the canteen. The movement for the restoration of the canteen is, therefore, vigorously renewed. The outgoing and incoming war secretary

The decision of the Arkansas jury that a gambler cannot legally recover his losses is highly important. Now is the time for Arkansas gamblers to reform

It seems to be regarded as virtue in Kratz that he has done no boodling since his arrival in Mexico, where he has had no opportunity to boodle.

If two years of diplomacy by the United States are about to be swept away in China, what becomes of the statesman-

ship of Secretary Hay? When foreign powers have divided China, will they open

the Chinese door for us while our doors are closed to them? Even in Lexington, Ky., witnesses in feud cases are not safe. How long will the state suffer barbarism to rule?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Whist! Melba plays bridge.

And so Colt did not run well in Rhode Island. A St. Louis earthquake would scarcely quake a Quaker.

With a \$15 license the Missouri hunter in Illinois will be sure to "sass" the farmers.

Uncle Mark Hanna pushes away the presidency, even as Cesar pushed away a kingly crown.

As the Democrats are in charge of the Hub of the Universe, why should they grieve about Ohio? None of the many feminine figures used in symbolical

ture ever have on horseshow gowns. How is this? It is said that the earthquake rang doorbells in Louisville but it is much more likely that they were rung by the small

Fashionable women at the New York dog show were consid erably fluttered when the Duke of Roxburghe appeared. Ye

It is confessed with deep humiliation that \$25,000,000 worth of goatskins are imported to the United States annually. Will Congress take up the goatskin problem as soon as it has given reciprocity to Cuba?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

CAVALIER.-We do not know the address of

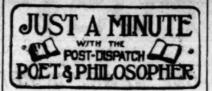
L. B.—In standard time New York is one hour faster than St. W.—Extra session of Congress meets Nov. 9. Regular first Monday in December.

G. W. B.—You cannot hunt on Illinois soil without \$15. License for resident of Illinois, \$1. S. & R.—No premium on '53, '57 and '58 dimes; marter eagle or 1856 or 1845 half eagle. NO SIG.—Kidnaping is spelled with one p in the Standard Dictionary; Webster allows us to spell it with one p or two.

B. G. L.—The congressman of your district is the one to whom you should apply for seeds. Bend number of your district and we will give you his name. INQUISITIVE.—Senators, 90; representatives, territories, 5; districts, Alaska and Columbia.

Porto Rico are colonies.

J. B.—You cannot expect immediate there are often unavoidable delays. Coluding site, exceeds \$6,500,000. (See as ins are del red on the minutes to an station. This is a leave the train to be backed in the death of Mrs. Tyndall to the death of Mrs. Tyndall to the death of Mrs. Tyndall to the character of the control of the contr



A SONNET OF NAMES.

A marriage license has been issued to Ve Adoardi and Rose Azeri, both of 1210 N

We joy to see you, Vensio Adoardi, Thus mated with the lovely Rose Azeri. We joy to see your friends thus making

merry
With ardent spirits bought of A. Cicardi
(Or was it Mike's Place?) or of Joe Girardi
Or other countryman who deals in sherry
And like wet goods, not found in any

And going after it in manner hardy.

Venzio! How shall your fame in rhyme be written?

here is no rhyme for "Venzio," and the Muse, Though versatile, by this is sorely smit

And to attempt the task would fain refuse She cannot chew, in this case, what she's bitten, Whereat, we grieve to say, she has the blues.

The Busy Boy of Alto Pass.

A thrill of anxiety and apprehension ran through the city after the earthquake of Wednesday noon. Not that there was any damage save the upheaval of several sets of nerves and the sidetracking of a few limited trains of thought, for none. Still the people would not be quieted Noon wore on to afternoon and afternoon to night, and still this feeling of deep un human weariness.

Men with blanched faces went about the wrong?"

Along the avenues and boulevards fair women raised their windows and called out Even little children did not escape the

feeling that some dread event was impend-ing. The whole city seemed to be shudas yet unseen. What could it be?

There was none to answer until midnight, when a wise man arose and went through the public places crying aloud: "There is no news from Alto Pass!" Ah, that was it! They knew it nov

everything was plain! The earthquake had engulfed Alto Pass, Ill., and the Busy Boy orrespondent of the metropolitan newsapers had perished! frame. Could it be that the busiest man the world, the old and tried favorite,

whose news was like no other news, had indeed gone down in the ruins, and that he had disappeared, as he had written many a time of another, "as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed Fear seized upon the people. Not a mo-

of their newspaper pet, their curied darling tiveness I have called them Adam and be wants to do. But now I wouldn't be surprised of Langley showed 'em, too. Day broke at last, and with it came more

They were short and sleek, and spotted. Whenever any feller tries to help all man-Day broke at last, and with it came more They were short and sleek, and spotted.

The shock was felt at 12:20 and lasted about four seconds.

A blad shout went up from throngs wherever assembled body drank "a right good v The country was saved! The B Alto Pass still lived! Hooray! Hou...

More Than Likely.

Whew! There are same rank aromas, That we smell perceptibly. They must come from those dip From our School of Perjury.

Among other eminent educational advantages visitors to St. Louis should not overlook our flourishing School of Perjury. oncerning which an interesting statem has just been issued by the Federal grand-

and expects to get a good part of ours.

President Roosevelt will probably not alter his Thanksgiving proclamation on account of the defeat of his friend, Mr. Low.

However, there is one thing that can be said of these South American revolutions

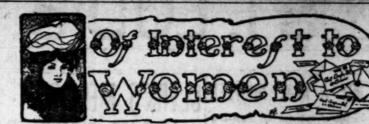
An earthquake shock differs from financial crash in that it is never felt from the box and ate it, and gave him a nuch on the ground floor.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

The Glasgow Globe, the only country newspaper in Missouri printed by a million-

Rev. David Hogan of Vernon County, aged 92, has just wedded his 1007th pair. aged \$2, has just wedded his 1007th pair.

A lawyer of Joplin was looking through some tattered volumes in a book store the other day, when he exclaimed, in a tone of joy, "I want this book." The clerk turned around and saw to his surprise, tempted me," said Adam, sulkily. turned around and saw to his surprise, tem that the lawyer held in his hand a copy of the life and public services of James James. Seeing the look of astonishment James. Seeing the look of astonishment, on the clerk's face, the lawyer said: "Years ago, when I was a kid, I was sitting at the side of the house one day reading that book. I had just got to an intensely interesting place. I believe the hero was in the middle of the Mississippi river in a leaky boat, while either shore was lined with desperadors, thirsting for his gore. leaky boat, while either shore was lined with desperadoes, thirsting for his gore. At that moment I heard a footfall, the next instant the book was in a stant the book was in the street at night;



POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Evening and Theater Gowns



The other gown is a princess gown of pastel gray silk, plaited in fine plaits at the finished with deep cuffs of the lace.

The gown at the left is of white batiste top, which open out toward the bottom tucked crosswise and trimmed with ecru where the gown is embroidered with stars filet lace and with black velvet. The deep done in wool and cord. The bolero and flounce is of black velvet finished at the bottom with tucks or folds. The girdle is are also embroidered and the yoke is of apalso of black velvet.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE MEDDLESOME GIRAFFE

There were two giraffes who kept house ment did they sleep during that long and together in the desert of Timbuctoo. They fearful night. Would the dawn never were a young couple who had recently ley wants to make an airship thet'll fly. come? Would they never learn the fate



before, as though she had discovered a dollar shirt waist marked down to "ninety-"It's a lovely box of mare eight." William H. Crane will be here in "The lows all done up in silver paper, left here by that last band of English soldiers. It be "it." He will assume the initial role will last me a month, at least, and all

"You're not going to eat it, dear?" "Most certainly I am. Did you ever know a bride to refuse candy?" "Well, I sha'n't touch it. I don't believe in eating strange foods," said the husband decidedly.

"Oh, try a piece with me, dear," she pleaded. 'You know you won't refuse your Saying which she took out a yeast cake

piece also.

"It's pretty good," said both. "Makes you thirsty, though," said she after eating nearly the whole box. Both took a large drink of wa spring. But, terrible to relate, the yeast began to work and lifted their heads higher and higher, and strained their poor

WHERE DIOGENES WAS FOOLISH.

Potter: You have heard of Diogen

ONLY ONE BRAND.

IF LANGLEY SUCCEEDS.

From the Paw Paw Bazoo.
"I see," sez Ezra Fox today, as scorn

They were snort and sleek, and spotted.

They were snort and sleek, and spotted.

Whenever any feller tries to neigh all manifelded be so. The city was wrapped in the days I speak of the giraffes ate gloom, "as when a great man dies."

But what ho! What is that commotion

They were snort and sleek, and spotted.

With necks longer than a pony's, for in the days I speak of the giraffes ate grain like a horse, and did not bother with feller does succeed an' makes his ideas go, them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to them selfsame folks is first, you bet, the selfsame folks is first, you bet, the selfsame folks is first, whenever any feller tries to neigh all manifests. But what ho! What is that commotion yonder? Adown the thoroughfare comes a mounted courier, waving his dexter hand a newspaper, and crying aloud to the populace:

"He is safe! He is safe!"

Very soon in all public places there was posted the following telegram sent by the Busy Boy—yea, even by the Busy Boy—himself:

ALTO PASS, Ill., Nov. 4.—The earth-guake left a lot of dirty tablecloths in its path, resulting from coffee being slopped out of the cups as they stood on the tables.

The shock was fall at 160 of him who holds a pass. There ought to yonder? Adown the thoroughfare comes trees.

One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to One day Eve came running to Adam, say-them selfsame folks is first, you bet, to Say, 'I told you so.' Now some folks and is first.

If wish you would send me some of the first they fold ull first the railroad say. 'I told you so.' Now some folks and is first.

If wish you bet, to One the tables is first, you bet, to Say, 'I told you so.' Now some folks and is first.

If wish you would send me some of Congress. There's nothing I like to read so much as obtuaries of congress. There's nothing I like to read so much as obtuaries of congress. There's nothing I like to be a law," sez Ez, apickin' out a box to set on in the corner, "gin the man who always knocks. I b'lieve the airship's comin', an' the railroad's got to go."

Then Ezra settled hack to alone the set of the set Comin', an' the railroad s are soon Then Ezra settled back to sleep an' soon

Whisper to each guest the name of some animal, also tell him his number, and that when you call his number he is to imitate the animal in some way but not to call its name. He must either make the noise the animal makes, walk as it does or show some of its characteristics. Then read the story aloud. As you come to the name of an animal, call the number. The child with the number imitates the animal and the other children must guess what animal it is. Of course the story must be very simple and one easily kept in mind. Not too much time should be given the children to guess but pass right on with the reading. Then whisper to each child the name of an animal to draw on a child's blackboard and the others must guess what the animal drawn is. Let each child describe an animal without giving its name, the an animal without giving its name, the others to tell what it is. Pin the tall on a donkey or the trunk on an elephant. Give an animal book for the prize and have the ice cream served in forms of bears, lions, of these the services were to close with stc.—"Ideas for Children's Parties," by the singing of a well-known hymn, which Laura A. Smith, November What to Eat.

IN GOTHAM.



ids his hands up from habit.

AT THE KENTUCKY POLLS.

What Is Love?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Want to know of the general public the meaning of love, and the definition of a kiss. From two forlorn maidens who have never been kissed.

ALL FORLORN.

Some Flower Queries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

I have a begonia or wax-plant. I transplanted it from a bed in the yard, and it was growing beautifully, but I noticed even that the leaves were turning brown around the edges and looked like something was eating them, and since I have taken it into the house I have found that it is full of little green bugs, no larger than a pinpoint. Will some one please tell me what I can do for it, some one who knows, for I do not want my plant to die. I also have an umbrella palm which does not grow at all, although I keep it wet all the time. Also, will someone tell me how to get nasturtium seed.

St. Louis.

Who Knowa?

Kindly tell me how to dip white lace in coffee. How should the coffee be made? Do you know of any other way to do it. St. Louis.

A Rope Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The hole problem seems to have wakened some of the sleepy St. Louisans. The party that signs "Dead Easy Come Again" is evidently suffering from softening of the brain when he says that there is nothing in a hole; he probably forgot that it has several cubic feet of air in it.

I think the following problem will keep "Dead Easy Come Again" busy for some time:

How many feet of 1-inch rope will it take to wrap around a log 8 feet long and 1 foot in diameter, to make it measure 3 feet in diameter the entire length of the log, or in other words, the log when wrapped with rope to measure 8 feet long and 3 feet in diameter?

This is dead easy, but the hard ones are on the way.

St. Louis.

The Earthquake at Kirkwood.

The Earthquake at Kirkwood.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read in your paper that the earthquake today occurred at 12:15 and 12:16, but here it was exactly 1:16. Why the difference in time? I was standing reading a letter and was well shaken. I was facing south and the shock came from northwest to southeast. A looking glass in my room trembled for 25 seconds by my watch after the two shocks.

Kirkwood, Mo. MAJ. H. S. GARVEY.

Advice Wanted To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Perhaps one of your readers will favor me with an answer to this question: How can a young man become acquainted with a 'young lady without the assistance of a mutual friend?

I am a young man of 18 and would like to have a young lady friend, but am a stranger and have no one to introduce me.

I hope to see an answer to this in an early tense.

B. B.

St. Louis. STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

Like Good Indians?

As to Precedents. AN ANIMAL PARTY.

Prepare a little story, using the names of as many different animals as possible. Whisper to each guest the name of some inimal, also tell him his number, and that when you call his number he is to imited.

happened to be in the back of the books used in that parish."
"'Let us close the services,' the paster said, 'by singing the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace"—in the appendix."—Freeport

THE YOUNG MEN OF TODAY.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The young men of today are too finicky-too much given to self-analysis, too self-pampering. Their shoes and neckties cost more each year than did the entire ward-robe of their grandfathers. They feel a sense of degradation in small beginnings and plodding, and they wait for success ready made to come to them. There is not a young man in the country who would imitate Ben Franklin and march through the streets munching a loaf of bread white looking for employment. He dares not, indeed, because society has become also finicky, and he would be arrested as a tramp, The young man of today wants capital. Trusts and combines and corporations distress him. He cannot be president of bank or judge of a court the first week he is from school, and he feels like the famous Eli Pussiey, that he From the Philadelphia Inquirer in Ell Pussley, that he

IT DEPENDS.

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS AND LITERATURE

HETTY WESLEY.

Grimly entertaining throughout, at times tensely interesting with the mingled melan-ciply and merriment of a strange family life, is "Hetty Wesley," by Mr. Arthur T. -Couch, wherein a novel is made of the pitiable fortunes of a sister of John Charles Wesley, founder of the Methodist

The occasional touch of humor, however, lightens the story but little. Its dominant note is that of unhappy living and of do-mestic heartbreak. Mr. Quiller-Couch must be credited with drawing a singularly depressing picture of the Wesleys for the contemplation of the world. It seems extremely likely that his latest book will excite a notable discussion calculated to place its author on the defensive

The tragic figure of poor Hetty Wesley is made to stand forth with startling vividness as that of a daughter's sacrifice to the almost insane whimsles of a reverend father who permitted theological narrow-mindedness to strangle and overcome the most sacred claims of blood. The fall of through her betrayal by the man she loved, must be charged almost directly to her father, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, if Mr. Quiller-Couch's version of her story is correct. Her subsequent marital bondage to the drunkard whom she was compelled to wed, with all its accompanying horrors

the cruel and saturnine instrument. ters darkened by this amazing domestic auso, that, being sons instead of daughters, they were held in higher regard by their astonishing father.

is unhappily the case that when one has finished the reading of "Hetty Wesa sinster indictment of the Rev. Samuel Wesley seems to have been returned charged with the destruction he is a righteous and God-fearing man, striving for human good, fearless in opposing evil, devoted in the cure of souls. There seems to be a call for pity in contemplating a man so inherently sound in

deformed by luckless temperament.
has finished the reading of "Hetty Wesremains that the reader cannot get away from him nor put him out of mind. There are some vital and significant flashlight pictures of the two great evangel brothers, Julia Ward Howe, Frances Ridley Havergal, Fanny J. Crosby and mand Charles, and some amusing as well as almost heartbreaking scenes of daily life in the extremely human and unhappy Wesley home, but always the somber chill of the Rev. Samuel Wesley's personality is on the story. Yet there are somewith the history of Mexico.

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A.T.QUILLER COUCH AUTHOR OF HETH WESLEY-

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SONGS OF WOMEN.

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"In Childhood Land." by Margaret time, mother or nurse will find it of great service in keeping the baby folks plea "Dickon Bend the Bow," and Other Tales," by Everett McNeil, with pictures

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Harris Dickson, who told a rattling good story in "The Black Wolf's Breed" sev-That Hesitates," the heroine of which, married to the Czarevitch Alexis, son of Peter the Great of Russia, loves and is loved by one D'Aurant, a French soldier of fortune. As may be imagined, such a situation promises material for any num-ber of stirring incidents and the action goes with a rush from start to finish. Saxony, Germany and Russia furnish its European scenes, but the romance reaches Third in the series, "The Story of the Churches," is "The Methodists," by John Alfred Faulkner. D. D., professor of historical theology in Drew Theological Semulting tale, full of dash and color, and with some very pretty sentiment to commend it to the reader's favor (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

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"The Boss." a story of American municipal politics, "written from the inside," by Alfred Henry Lewis (A. S. Barnes & Co., New York), is a dramatic and significant recital. It evidently has for its foundation the conditions and characters found in New York's municipal life and should receive considerable attention at this time. Mr. Lewis tells a good story always, but his peculiar liter-

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE FOR NO-

moments, too, when we can revere and almost love the hard old man for his pastoral unselfishness and devotion to his sacred calling.

It is a curious story, this "Hetty Wesley." It does not make happy reading. As a blending of fact and fiction, readers index; \$1.40 net. Those who care more for Novels of university life are becoming and various means of attaining it, which

numerous of late, "The Torch," by Rer-bert M. Hopkins (Bobbs-Merrill Co., in these days, within the reach of every olis), being the most recent in the human being. The Man in the Street

THE SCAPE GOAT DISCOVERED The Rev. Irl Hicks, who is the only ac-credited prophet having honor in his own country, says that we are to have more "disturbances" as a result of the sun-spots, of which he has discovered four new ones. The nature of these disturbances Dr. Hicks does not describe in detail, but we are led to believe that they will be social as well as meteorological. At any rate we are thankful to Rev. Hicks for giving us something whereon to lay the blame for any disturbances that may hereafter mar

our serenity.

There is no doubt that the sun spots were responsible for much of the crooked



Those Wicked Spots

ess developed in high places, and also for many other of the sensations we have re-cently experienced. We have no natural inclination to embezzle, but those accursed sun spots have an irresistible influence for and who could withstand the forces

who have recently developed a penchant for staying out late o' nights, and falling over their own front fences in the early orning, are not individually responsible or their lapses; the sun spots are to lame. If the garbage isn't collected regragons, or Ed Butler; the sun spots made hem forgetful. In short the sun spots fford an excuse for any of the shortcomngs of which we may be guilty, and in-tead of being regarded in the light of a alamity, they deserve praise at the h

LIVES OF GREAT MEN

Lives of great men all remind us That by whooping "Yankee Doodle, We can get the crowd behind us Boodle that perhaps another Whom we licked the last campaign; A forlorn, defeated brother,

Seeing, asks us to explain. Lives of great men all remind us -Kelly, Kratz and John A. Lee— We must some day leave behind us

Footprints that a sleuth will see. Kratz has secured another franchise in Mexico. Wonder if he had to pay for it, or if the Mexican legislators recognize the

The man who stole one shoe must have at one time tampered with a transit car. A new plumbing inspector has been ap-

pointed. It that job another lead pip einch? Rats started a fire in a local grocery store. Shameful! And the weather so warm and coal so high.

Kratz should have returned while he was the center of attraction. So many big-ger men have got in trouble since then that

The Japanese colony here will celebrate the birthday of The Mikado. Who will cel-ebrate the Bohemian Girl? Man claims that his wife left him

cause he had one eye. Could he not have put it out to oblige her? The horse show does seem a trifle tame

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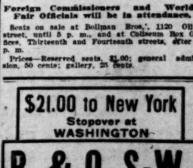
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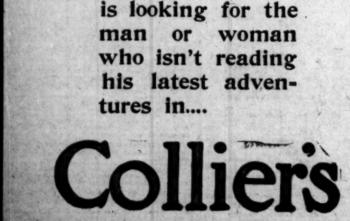
A COUNTRY GIRL. Next Monday. SEATS BALL NOW.

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OLYMPIC-TONIGHT.





Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

DAVIS—Maude Reber Davis, wife of Carroll M. Davis, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, 1908.

Services at Christ Church Cathedral at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 7. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DIETZ—On Thursday, Nov. 5, 1903, at 7 a. m., Charlotte Dietz (nee Sittick), beloved mother of Rosa, William, Frederick, Charles and Frank Dietz, aged 62 years and 3 months. The funeral will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3057 Dickson street, to New Picker's Cemetery.

ETZ-Entered into rest, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1900 John C. Etz, aged 71 years. Funeral from late regidence, 1230 venue, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30, for Howard's undertaking rooms, 2801 Lack avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend

KARG—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1903, late residence of his sister, Mrs. Neuman, 28, South Broadway, at the age of 38 years and days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Deceased was a member of Company N
Twenty-second United States Infantry. Serve
at Philippine Islands. Also member of Hac
and Cab Drivers' Union, Local No. 405. S
Louis, Mo. (6)

meral Saturday, Nov. 7, from family ce, 2238 Benton street, at 1:30 p. m. s and friends are invited go attend.

PRENTER—Thursday, Nov. 5, William E. Prenter, formerly with Aug. F. Strathmann, 2826 St. Louis avenue, at the age of 62 years, the funeral will take place on Saturday. Nov. 7, at 1.30 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's funeral rooms, 2821 North Grand avenue (west side), thence to Evangelical Zion's Cemeters.

IEWERS-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 4. at 4:50 p. m., Joseph H. Slewers, after a lingering Elness, in his 88th year, dear father of Annie Funke (nee Slewers), father-in-law and grandfather. Puneral from residence of his son-in-law, loseph A. Funke, 1930's North Market street, saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Li-borius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Simon Pollak, 89, 1129 N. Grand; senlity. John Evans, 67, 4457Å Delmar; uremla.
Mary Mueller, 91, 5146 Iowa; old age.
m.-cree Cornold, 12, 923 Walton; typhoid.
Rmil Kenter, 20, 3711 Hebert; typhoid.
Wim. Moody, 64, 659 Marmaduks; consumption
Georgiana Holman, 19, 4489 McPherson; typhoid.
Mary Collins, 44, 514 S. 234; cancer.
Grant Sauders, 31, 2103 Walnut; consumption.

Marriage Licenses.

Mary McRee
Frank A. Cafferata
Ellis Farnsworth Denver, Colo. Lucy Lynn 8739 Windsor place
Robert Sheanneshaefer Central, Mo. Emma Gens Central, Mo.
George Pfaff
L. B. Davison
Prank Lanmann
Andrew Moore
John Collins 1413 Linden Zold Brown 1413 Linden
W. H. Sutten

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Births Recorded.

omas and Laura Callahan, 1441 Cleary; boy. W. and Dillee Hughes, 2615 N. Broadway Or. Morris and Ida Jones, 2005 Arkansas; boy, C. B. and Marrha Liebhelt, 1427 Clara; girl, Jim and Ella Murphy, 2021 Morgan; boy, Thos, and Mary Lebhelt, 2728 St. Louis; boy, M. and Mary Zavade, 1908 S. 12ti: boy, Join and Mary Young, 4433 Norfolk; girl, W. and Mary Reister, 3012 St. Vincent; girl, W. and Made Meltvarey, 2722 Thomas; girl, J. and Andie Meltvarey, 2722 Thomas; girl, J. and Andie Meltvarey, 2723 Thomas; girl, J. and Andie Meltvarey, 2725 Thomas; girl, J. and Andie Meltvarey, 2725 Thomas; girl, J. and And Munis Evers, 2700 Chouteau; girl, Ira and Myrtic Bowne, 1739 Franklin; boy, George and Louise Fisher, 4618 Greer; boy, Raiph and Lucy Allen, 1218 Soulard; boy,

LOST AND FOUND

DOG-Lost, 0:30 a. m., cor, 18th and Franklin Burlish setter dog, 2 years old; name Jean of colur. Return to 1813 Franklin; good reward PONS-Lost, strayed or stoles, two white dogs. Reward it returned to 2103 Frankin.

PIN-Lost, high school pln of 1902, in downtown district. Reward if returned to 4102 Maryland av.

PIN-Lost, gold pin on 12th et., near Reward 1406 Papin st., after 6 p. m.

MBRELLA—Lost, on Maplewood car, on 5th; silver and pearl handle; marked M. C. Please leave at Hotel Beers; reward.

Found, genuine water spaniel, Saturday, est End. Call at 3621 North Market. ND-A place where you can get the th' and men's above in St. Louis, \$2.50 in tria Bass Co., 407 N. 6th st.

PERSONAL 14 Words, Sue

PERSONAL-O. D. K.: Come home or write general delivery. Mamma. RSONAL-Will Mrs. Florence M. Steward sen er address to a friend? Ad. P 127, Post-Dis. (7 LADIES, do your own speculating; offices somely fitted for ladies exclusively; New stock and Chicago grain markets; private wires perfect seclusion. W. H. Dumbam & Co., 408-1 Possoni bidg. ADIES-Tonique, safe, sure monthly relief; \$5 for any failure; full size trial box, \$1; agent wanted. French Chemical Co., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-MALE Business Announcements. 10c Per Line

APPRENTICE WANTED-16 to 18 years of ag to learn shop accounting and drafting. Ad. 198. Post-Dispatch. BARBER WANTED-611 Arsenal st

BARBER WANTED—Some good, steady, sobe-barber to buy out half interest in good, pay-ing shop; first-class in every respect; can make terms. Ad. P 113, Post-Dispatch. BARBER WANTED—A barber for Saturday Sunday; \$4 guaranteed. 412 N. 7th st. BARTENDERS—Have article that can be sold by bartenders; clear \$8 day; call 411 Olive st., room 401. Happy D. Hill. BLACKSMITH WANTED—Also teamsters; for Mine La Motte, Mo.; free pass; ship Saturday moraing, 8 a. m. Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

BOYS WANTED-Who want a mannish should try Harris' \$2.50 shoe. 407 N. 6th. SOYS WANTED—Boys, 16 to 18 years. Ludlov Saylor, 400 S. Newstead.

BOY WANTED-A houseboy. 4949 Fo BOY WANTED-16 to 18 years old, in retail hardware store; fair education. O 148, P.-D. (5) BOY WANTED—16 years old, to work in bakery 2617 Chouteau av.

80Y WANTED-Light work; good wages. 115 BOYS WANTED—Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8)

BOYS WANTED-Three, for drawing on room Apply Stromberg, Kraus & Co., Thirteenth and BOY WANTED—Co'ored, to make himself gen erally useful around house. Call 2125 St. Louis av. between 6 and 7 p. m. boy WANTED-Bright neat boy about 14 1 office; \$3 to start. Ad. P 119, Post-Disputch BOYS WANTED—To work in paint shop. McCal Bierman Wagon Co.. 1213 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED 17 years old, to work in drugtore. 2201 Franklin av. BOY WANTED-A boy of 14 years. 505 Frankl

BOY WANTED-Elevator boy; apply with references. GLOBE,

7th and Franklin.

BOY WANTED Special boy. A. H. Fuchs Med cantile Co., 606 Washington. BOT WANTED-For delivery, grocery wagon.
Apply 918 N. Newstead. BOY WANTED-To work in store; call Saturday between 9 and 10 a. m. 104 N. 3d st. BOYS WANTED—To wax bottoms in finishing from; also heel scourers. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. BUS BOY WANTED-Allen's lunch room, 61 BUSHELMAN WANTED-203 Century bidg. (2) BUSHELMEN WANTED-Two good bushelmen Mille & Averill Ttalloring Co., Broadway & Pin-BUTCHER WANTED-With good experience, run shop in good grocery. 5567 Wells av. ABINET MAKER WANTED - With furniture fac-tory experience. 2620 N. 15th st. CARPENTERS WANTED—6 months' job to the right men; wages from 20c per hour up; round trip fare from St. Louis, \$1.16. Contractor, Herculaneum, Mo. (5) CIRCULAR distributers, \$5 per 1000; pay advanced; experience unnecessary. Distributers protective Union, 147 W. 23d st., New York.(96) LETK WANTED-Young man for retail groce; y delivery; experience required. Ad. P 40, P.-D.

ILERK WANDED Grocery clerk and solicitor for western portion of city; a young man of ex-perience; good wages, no delivery; no Sunday work; wtate references and experience, and wages wanted; confidential. Ad. P 45, P.40. CLERK WANTED—Night clerk with some experience for Hotel Madison, Alten, Ill.; app'y at once to A. L. Daniels, proprietor. (5) COOK WANTED-A man good on short orders Grand Union Restaurant, 1809 Market st. OOOK WANTED-Man cook. French Restaurant 6th and Morgan sts. DRIVER WANTED Experienced driver; familiar with city; apply at stable of St. Louis Transfer. Co., St. Louis and East St. Louis. (8)

HELP WANTED—MALE 14 Words, 10c, Business Announcements, 10c Per Line

HOISTING ENGINEERS. oot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light wer Co.

OUSEMAN WANTED-A good houseman; Ger man preferred; refs. required. 3685 Flora bl. (5 OUSEMAN WANTED—Good housman; good wages. 5505 Bartmer av. IFE-SIZE picture free with each doz. of our bestudiest photos. When Studie, 1031 Frankit av. Telephone C 017. LIFT CUTTERS WANTED-Courtney Shoe 21st and Lucas av. MACHINIST WANTED—A good machinist for very close work; state age, education, experi-ence, rate per hour and places previously em-ployed. Ad. O 196, Post-Dispatch. (7) MAN WANTED—Good, steady man to drive teams single man preferred acquainted with city 4266 Page bl.

MAN WANTED—A first-class colored man who u derstands cooking and housework; \$25 a mont 4024 Lindell bl.

MAN WANTED-Young man with experience grocery business. Call 2200 Biddle st. IAN OR BOY WANTED—To tend horse and belt to store. 2007 Market at. (5 IAN WANTED—Good man, 25 to 35, for a ing department. Ad. P 189, Post-Dispatch MAN WANTED-Young man for deli must speak German; call after 4 ; Food Supply Co., 2923 Olive st. MAN WANTED—Young man about 20 years age to assist in office and collect; one who write a neat hand; bring references; apply between and 5 today or before 10 o'clock saturday moing. 610 Mermod-Jaccard bidg.

MAN WANTED—With \$200 to travel, make con-tracts, arrange hotel rates, handle the money big profits; legitimate business. Morgan-Reninger 500 Chestnut 4t. MAN WANTED—For furnace and general around houseman. 4057 McPherson av. MAN WANTED—White man for housework as furnace; live outside; \$20; call with referen at 7 p. m. 4030 Olive st. MAN WANTED—Man with some knowledge of machinery to assist in mill room. C. D. Greg. Tea and Coffee Co., 7th and Elm.

MAN WANTED—Young man with business ability to manage small manufacturing business; must invest \$25 as security. Call 10 a. m. Saturday, 44094 Easton av. MAN WANTED-Young man to care for and drive grocery delivery. Heinzelmann, wood, Mo.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to dis-dribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chi-cago.

MEN WANTED-To try Harris' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof: \$4. 407 N. 6th st. (16) MEN WANTED—To get their measure taken for \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1817 Market. (36) dEN WANTED—Two bright young men, 18 to 21, for clerical positions. Ad. P 156, Post-Dis.

EN WANTED—To sell goods on trains; this is no employment company advertisement; no charges for the job. Apply to Mr. Jordan, office No. 8, 2009 Wainut st., St. Louis.

EN WANTED—To learn barber trade; few weeks completes; can earn nearly all expenses including board and tools before graduating; splendld facifities, careful instructions, di-plomas granted; catalogue explaining mailed free, Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (5) OILER, ETC., WANTED—An active, experienced, cleanly olier and spouter, for 1000-barrel flour mill; country point; steady work for right man. Ad. P 141. Post-Dispatch.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED-Experienced paper cutter; steady position. Ad. P 185, Post-Dis. PILE DRIVERS.

Poot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light and

PORTERS WANTED-5 porters; apply at once. Schaper Bros., Broadway and Franklin.

ORTER WANTED-For coffee house. 1711 Market st. RESSMAN WANTED—First-class platen press-man, accostomed to fine color work. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust. (6) TIFIER WANTED—A rectifier and compound; state salary and reference. Ad. A 52, P.-D. ETOUCHER WANTED—Schweig, photographer,

SALESMEN WANTED - Several clothing salesmen on Saturdays from 12 to 9 p. m.; only A1 men apply.
MENTER, ROSENBLOOM & CO.

SHEET IRON WORKER WANTED-A first-class HIOEMAKKES WANTED—Experienced shoemak-ers or young men and young girls to learn shoe-making. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union Fac-tory, Jeffeson and Randolph. (8) OAPMAKER WANTED Experienced coapmaker that can make filled or water soap; apply after 6 p. m. C. Branch, 1615 Franklin av. ODDERS WANTED—Sod cutters and sod layers at Government building, World's Fair grounds; on'y experienced men need apply. H. Means. (5) PAILOR WANTED Good, all around tailor; as once. 11 N. Ewing av.

TAILORS WANTED-Three coatmakers; good wages and steady work. Apply at once, M. Schanerte, Belleville, Ill. (5)

Allor Wanted—Bushelman tailer; steady work; good wazes. \$25 Olive st.

EAMSTERS, ETC., Wanted—20 teamsters for wagon and 10 laborers, \$2 per day; take Greve Coeur Lake street car to Olive st., rd, waik mile west; camp on Belt Line railroad. Tim Moloney. TEAMSTERS WANTED SO team 25th and Warren. E Whelan. ELEGRAPH, at the R. R. Te 1316 Pine; experienced operators ARNISHER WANTED-For coating and fill 2020 N. 15th st. AITER WANTED-A good waiter. Call 200

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DISEASES OF THE EYE by D. Morits. 612 Franklin av., \$1 per consultation free. (34)

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN WANTED—\$75 per month and trav-eling expenses paid salesman to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecssary. Purity Co., Chicago. (63) SALESMEN WANTED-3 first-class experies SALESMEN WANTED 5 saleshen for blanke department; must be thoroughly experienced if the handling of blanket, retail. Apply B. Nu gent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

SALESMAN WANTED-For music store. D. Ler ner, 17 N. Broadway.

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Of an Auto Show?

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS WANTED— 25 bundle wrappers. Schaper Bros., Broadway and Franklin.

HAMBERMAID WANTED-With referent ored, 1708 Wash st. OOK WANTED—For private family; good wages to right party; references required. Ad. A 2, Post-Dispatch. (8) COOK WANTED-An experienced cook required. Apply 3729 Westminster pl

OOK WANTED—Girl or woman to sek and a sist with housework. 4116 Delmo M.

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DOR WANTED—Second cook, white or color good pay; restaurant. 1814 Franklin av. OOOK WANTED—Good cook at once. Apply 4544 Cook av.

OOK WANTED—Good German cook, with references, at once; best wages. Inquire drug store 4301 Laclede av. DISHWASHEIL WANTED—Woman dishwasher; a week. 10 N. 6th st. DISHWASHER WANTED-1022 S. 4th st. DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman, \$3.50 per week; restaurant. 830 North High st.

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IRL WANTED—To run sewing machine; one that has had experience in carriage trimming abop. Call at once. Western Carriage Co., 1202 South Broadway. GIRL WANTED—Girl, between 14 and 17; no experience necessary. Union Laundry Co., 2001 Morgan st.

IRL WANTED—Neat elderly girl or woman general housework in six-room apartment; el y couple; must be good, plain cook; no out work; janitor service. Address P 133, P.-D. GIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 2633 Locust st.

IRL WANTED—Steady, neat girl for gene housework. 4015 Morgan st. IRLS WANTED-Over 14 years old. 11 S. 2d. (6 IRLS WANTED—Chocolate and bon-bon dippers Call at 700 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED-For general housework; car far paid. 4508 Ashland av., cor. Taylor av. (7 RLS WANTED—St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph; take Chonteau av. car. (8) GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED-A competent, con scientious, settled girl or woman to nurse chik 1 year old; no one in bad health need apply HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Apply at once, 4131 Washington av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good housegirl; 5 i family; apply at once. 3027 Laclede av. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper to keep house for widower with children. Cal at 1958 Potomac st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Small family. Call 3405 Hawthorne bl. (6) IOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white girl for general housework; 3 in family; good wages. Call 1118A Allanthus st.; take Olive through car. (7 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for house be competent, 5063 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; family of 2; small house; good wages; apply at once. Either at 434 Delmar bl., or if not at home, 4420 Washington bl.; references required. quired.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework; family of two. 1533 East Park pl.; take Subur-ban car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-I need a for general housework; one able to take charge of home; best wages. Ad. P 117, Post-Dis. (6)

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HOURSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for general how work without laundry. Apply at 2009 For av. after 4 o'clock p. m. Take Manchester vision Suburban car, Benton. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Married, in room house; must have no children. Ad. R 20, P. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5447 Von Versen av. (5) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good housegirl; 6 map preferred; refs. required. 3835 Flora. LADIES WANTED-Steady home work: stamping: \$9 to \$18 weekly; material furnished. 70 Olive st., room 710.

LADY WANTED—A young lady as office ass and stenographer; state what salary exp Ad. O 102. Post-Dispatch. Halliday av., one block south of Magnolia

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced power machines, to make ladies's waists; best prices and steady work Premier Shirt Weist Factory, 300 N. tween Olive and Locust. PARTNER WANTED-A woman

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Business Announcements. 10e s Line. ALESLADIES WANTED \$30 salary and a sion for intelligent workers; advanceme vestigate. 700 Pine st., room 505.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE
20 Words, Sc.
Business Announcements, 10e a Lius.

BARTENDER—Al bartender is open for engagement; good references. Ad. L 158, Post-Dis.

BARTENDER—Experienced bartender uation in saloon or grocery and sal single. Ad. L 194, Post-Dispatch.

Ad. P 187. Post-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER—Position wanted as assistant bookkeeper, by man of 40, with 10 years' ex-perience; references furnished. Ad. P 115, P.-D.

ABINET MAKER—Sit. wanted. Address N Post-Dispatch. ARPENTER-Young German carpenter wants work. Address 3938 Lincoln av. (95)

HEF—And wife, first-class cooks, good man ager, best of references, want 'sit; first-class hotel or large club; take full charge of kitchen Address P 146, Post-Dispatch. (2

LERK —Sit. wanted, thoroughly experience recommended bill clerk, office assistant capacity, and collector; moderate salary. P 124, Post-Dispatch. MERK—Sit. wanted as clerk or a fice, by young man; Spanish quanderate; can furnish refere Schweickhardt, 2800 Olive. COACHMAN—Situation as coachman furnace and outside work by compe man; settled. 2816A Laclede av. COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted; 4 years' can give the very best of reference N 148, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR—Position by experienced coll with good references. Ad. N 161, Post-Dis. COOK-Sit. by No. 1 German cook and waits references. 3006 Pinney av. decised engineer and machinist; good city recess. Ad. R 128, Post-Dispares.

OUSEMAN-Sit. by a young colored man a houseman or porter; best of city references Ad. P 120, Post-Dispatch. ACHINIST—Sit. wanted by machinist who he had charge of high-speed engine, from 250 4000-horsepower. Ad. Machinist, 3500 Laclede. dAN-Young man from country, now residing heatr, well educated, with references, desires employment; reasonable saiary. Ad. O 116 Poet-Dispatch.

dan—A young man wants position in real est office, assist on books and learn business; t erences, bond. John McFarland, 2756 Le MAN-Sit wanted of any kind by intelligen young German, who speaks several tanguage good penman; can give security P 184, Post-Dis

MAN AND WIFE—Sits, wanted by man and wife, in private family; man as first-class butler or cook; wife as first-class waitress. W. Washing-ton, 22 Moore st.

ACKER—Situation by experienced packer; cas pack any kind of goods. Ad. O 120, Post-Dia-patch.

WATCHMAN—8it. by single man as night watch-man or porter; understands the care of fine horses; good references. Ad. O 175, Post-D. (1) YOUNG MAN—Handy with tools, acquainted with steam furnace, wishes work of any kind. Ad-dress P 196, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN-Handy with rools, wishes work of any kind. Address P 195, Post Dispatch. OUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 18, with references; willing to work. L. Folloy in care of W. Buros, 2219 Howard st. OUNG MAN—Reliable, wants position; any kind; any salary. Address P 165, Post-Dispatch. (6) SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
20 Words, Sc.
Business Annustrements, 16c a Line.

COKKEEPER-Young lady experienced at beck-keeping desires position at same or general office work. Ad. G 186, Post-Dis. (6) CASHIER—An experienced young lady desires po-sition as cashfer and assistant bookkeeper. Ad. P 128, Post-Dispatch. OOK-Sit. wanted for cooking and assist we other work. 2803 Howard; no postals answer

Business Amonneements for a June. GOUSEKEEPER Young woman wants position in good home; no objection to children. Ad. P 162. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Lady will take care of flat or house for geutleman for use of one room and kitchen, unfurnished or parily furnished; best of references. Ad. N 179, Post-Diapatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by neat, reliable young woman, capable of taking full charge; No. 1 refs. 4258 West Belle pl.
HOUSEKEEPER—Refined southern lady desires a position by 1st of December as managing housekeeper in the home of a widower with one wanter a neat accompany. Address this company is neat accompany.

OUSKEEPER—Sit. wanted, refined young lady, foud of children and home, wishes position as housekeeper for Protestant Christian widower or bachelor, with privilege of bringing girl friends; if other arrangements cannot be made one with own home or farm preferred; no objections to go fing out of town; refs. Ad. D 68, P.-D. (6

HOUSENEEPER—A refined young widow wishe position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower no objection to leaving the city; first-class rej erences given. Ad. O 182, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Widow desires position as house-keeper in widower's bome; call 3 days. 1829 Olive st.

HOUSEK FOR PR. Sit. as housekeeper by experienced indy. Ad. Alice Lamb, Rockford, Di. (5)

LADY—Wanted, position by young lady as planist either in music store of department house; can give best of refs. Ad. P 199, Post-Dis. (6) LADY-Position wanted by refined lady as house keeper or to care for invalid lady. 1305 Chou teau av.

LADY-Young lady office assistant desires tim; good education, experienced and wall commended; very moderate salary expected. P 123, Post-Diepatch. f.AUNDRESS Girl desires laundry work for first part of the week. 716 N. 15th. LAUNDRESS Lady would like to go out or take home washing or cleaning; call or write, 4044 Graflot st., rear,

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted to bring small be of washing home. 1716 Morgan st. NURSEGIRI, Situation as nursegirl by girl 14. 1128 Salisbury st.

OPFRATOR—Sit, by experienced erator within city: call or write; to 8 p. m., at 1416 Grattan st.

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EASTON AV. 3036-Large front room, on third floor, newly papered; will furnish for housekeep-ing for desirable couple; with gas, hot bath; reasonable.

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The goods remaining in your possession. Also,
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BRADBURY Plano Warerooms, 1012 Olive st., F. G. Smith. Mfr., A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. Our store is jammed full of planos and we have a lot of new planos or reduce our stock. This week we will offer all our new planos at extremely low prices to see if we cannot make room; \$275, \$300, \$330, \$400, \$200 and \$530 planos go this week as \$200, \$225, \$775, \$325 and \$600. Beautiful new styles and latest designs.

Fine line of used uprights, cost \$10. \$115, \$125, \$155, \$165, \$155,

Fine line of used uprights, cost originally \$275 to \$450, this week the f go at \$95, \$115, \$125, \$145, \$165 and \$190. Every one fully, warranted, good makes BRADBURY, Gabler, Hardman and others. Squares, aimost giving them away; \$400, \$450 and \$500 squares at \$40, \$45, \$53, \$83, \$75, \$85, \$073, \$83, \$15, \$155,

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11-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE 4257 Find av., near entrance to Shaw's Garden ceeption hall, bath, gna, electric light, furnace semented celtar, large lot, etc.; \$60.

Phone Del. 50.

4000 Chouteau av.

FLATS FOR RENT

5615 Garfield av.; 5-room flat; very elegantl urnisbed; large, light rooms; upstairs; splendi orcelain bath, nickel-plated plumbing, etc. ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chesanut st.

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\$4000 Worth \$5000 MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE AND ALL

IMPROVEMENTS. BARGAIN. LINCOLN TRUST CO. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.

5-Room Brick House

4839 Juniata st.; the best built 2-story bric output of the city; 13-inch-walls all around; sewer ater and gas; worth \$3000; can sell for \$2650 you want to buy a home don't fail to see th day. F. E. Niesen, 10th and Chestnut. \$200 CASH

Will buy No. 4148 Wyoming st., three-room frame house and attle; lot 25x125; price \$1200; bargain; lon't fail to see it. F. E. NIESEN, 10th and Chestnut sts.(7) PROPERTY—For sale, fine piece of property; 10 per cent on investment; well rented; desirable location; South Side: lady owner occupies first floor. Ad. P 126. Post-Dispatch. With 26 rouse and storeroom; heavy walls; als 7-room house in rear; 100 feet from Union Station property. Inquire at 203½ N. 3d st., room 2. W. H. Godfrey, agent.

HOUSE—For sale, 5314 Ridge av., new, modern, 10-room b.lck; easy terms; open. (7) SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE 14 Words, 20c. PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200

Acres. R. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

FOR LEASE

FLOOR SPACE—For lease, second floor 819 Lucas av. Apply Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and FLOOR SPACE—For lease, 10,000 square feet or any part of two floors in wholesale dry goods district. Apply 1004 FLOOR SPACE—For lease, n rthwest corner 11th and Lucas av.; second and third floors; good light; all conveniences; cheap. Apply Hadley Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (8)

FARMS FOR SALE

FAPM—For sale, farm, 105 acres, Illinois; 3-room house, good apple orchard; price \$1500; \$750 cash, balance time. S. H. Morton, 301 Lincoin Trust bldg. (7) FARM—For sale, Rluegrass section Tennessee, 12; acres; good houses, spring, rich so.l. Ad. P 425; Delmar bl., city. (7)

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MONEY WANTED—\$7000 for 3 years, 5 per centilerest, on houses 217 to 228 Valentine st. 2 two-story four-room brick houses; lot 95x54 feet fire insurance \$3000; torundo insurance \$2000; reuting for \$106 a month and valued at \$10,000; first deed of trust. Ad. A 49, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED-\$1500 for 3 years, 5 per cent interest, on northeast corner of New Manchester rd. and Belleview av., 2 blocks west of McCausland av., a 2-story brick building, with store and 7 rooms; lot 50x120 feet; fire insurance \$2000; tornado insurance \$1500; property valued at \$5000. Ad. A 48, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MONEY WANTED—A responsible bouse, wishing to increase their present specialties by the ad-dition of a new line, desires a loan of \$7000: warehouse receipt for stock given as security. Ad. P 140, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED-I have a 14-room modern brick house in West End, cost \$12,000; want to horrow \$5500; first mortgage; house new wan money for two or three years. Ad. A 6' Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—I want a \$3200 loan on a 12-room modern house, under construction, value \$6000; will pay 6 per cent interest. Will deal direct and pay no commission. Ad. A 62, P.*

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE LOT WANTED—Will trade in equity in lot eliber 50 or 100 feet by 150 fee in Flora bl., for lot in Webster or other suburb, or will take good stocks. This is an exceptional offer and will pay you to investigate. Ad. A 63, Post-D

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STOVE REPAIRS A. Q. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST.

MACHINERY MEN HAVE LEARNED TO KNOW THAT P.-D. Wants MAKE BU INESS GROW.

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ST. LOUISAN HOPES TO KEEP LIFE WHICH HE TRIED TO THROW AWAY



No Word Has Been Sent to Pittsburg Hospital Patient by Wife, Whose Suit for Divorce Was One of the

Troubles Impelling His Act. PTTSBURG. Nov. 6.-Elroy S. Platt, the | girl, who is seeking divorce on the charge als matrimonial and business troubles by Platt shows no interest in the action suicide at the Duquesne Hotel here, ex-presses deep regret for his act and a hope holder of the George Platt Construction that he may recover. His condition is still Co., which young Platt is charged with very serious and his physicians at the wrecking by his extravagant habits.

Homeopathic Hospital say he is not out of danger.

No word has been received here from at the family home in St. Louis. Platt still

"Force-thoughts"

XI.

WONDER why the ordi-

nary man don't pay as

much attention to his stom-

ach as the Engineer does to his

furnace. He's more critical

about his coal and its cost than many men about their food.

All food is energy, but the

A stimulus like alcohol makes the blood flow briskly,

warms one, takes years off the

brain and muscles, gives more zest to work or play; if there

was no bill to pay, alcohol

But a stimulant simply causes the body to barn two

days' energy in one, and it's like stoking a furnace with

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MADISON POOLROOM TO OPEN DRIVES HIS FRIEND'S HEARSE

Clement Weick and Mathias Young Agreed That Whoever Outlived by Promoters of Enterprise. Other Would So Officiate. The Madison poolroom, which is now lo-cated in Nameoki Township, half a block from the corporate limits of Madison, Ill., will be in full operation by Saturday. The room will enjoy at least a two monhs' run, as the next grandjury will

Clement Weick of 412 Duchouquette street fulfilled a promise made at a graveside several years ago, by driving the hearse that contained the body of this old triend. Mathias Young, Thursday afternoon.
Young died at the Soldiers' Home, Danville, Ill., and was brought to St. Louis for burial. Weick, he had long been a friend of Young, was among the mourners.
While Weick sat in St. Anges' church, he suddenly remembered that a few years ago, while he and Young stood beside to grave a mutual Triend, they made at egreement that whoever of them should outlive the other would drive the hearse containing the body of the first decedent to the grave.

Weick immediately took a seat upon the heerse, and drove the body of his old friend from St. Anges, Church to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. not be called until the January term of the Madison County Circuit Court.

6 Inches of Snow Might come any time. Your fall suit or overcoat costs you less in the Globe's great sale tomorrow. See page 9.

SHORT WORK WITH BURGLAR. Man Who Pleads Guilty Is Sentenced

Soon After Indictment. The name of Fred Carter was included in the list of those against whom indictment were returned Friday morning. Carter was accused of burglary, having entered the

accused of burglary, having entered the house of Simon Laskey. 1213 Morgan street, and gettiding away with clothes to the value of \$40 and with \$17\$ in cash.

Carter, as soon as the indictment was read, plead guilty, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

One of the indictments returned was against Mattle Smith, the mulatto girl who made a practice of securing employment in West End homes and robbing them. She is charged with larceny from dwellings. The other indictments given out are:

Assault. William Campbell; grand larceny and larceny from dwellings Alexander Zellinger, George Millostan, Walter Erbes, Fdward Murchy, Charles Terry, John Leonard, John Grant, alias Cram, and George Punsbon; embezzlement, William Brockman; assault to kill, Emma Smith and Mary Mathews; burglary and larceny, Henry, alias Wesley, Wilson.

World's Fair News. Buit and overcoat prices cut at the Globe morrow. See page 9.

MAYOR WELLS RECOVERS.

Mayor Wells returned to official duties at Mayor Wells returned to official duties at the City Hall Friday morning after an ab-sence of two days, brought about by the attack of vertigo which overcame him on the street Wednesday afternoon.

The mayor assured his friends that the attack which he suffered was only slight, and had been induced by indigestion. He said that he had fully recovered from the attack.

FALLS DEAD FROM BUILDING.

Colder Weather Coming. Heavy overcoats specially reduced at the Globe tomorrow. See page 9.

Ingalls Keeps Open Saturday Night To accommodate his customers. Come and buy a watch or something else you need

Two Sent to Penitentiary.

IRISH, NATIONAL

Report of William O'Brien's Intended Resignation Discredited by John P. Leahy.

A cablegram from London stating that the Irish party is split over the land laws, and that William O'Brien, Irish National-ist, has decided to resign his seat in Par-liament and his membership in the United Irish League, has aroused great interest in St. Louis among those interested in the progress of Irelad.

John P. Leahy of the national executive

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"The reports in the daily papers stating that a split is about to occur in the Irish Parliamentary party bear all the earmarks of English fabrication. It is stated that Mr. William O'Brien has complained that efforts are being made in many quarters to thwart the policy recommended by the national directory of the postoffice.

"The postoffice is a government institution and I am not aware that one of the duties of the officials who manage it is to recommend policies to be adopted by the Irish tenantry under the land act. This incident throws a strong calcium light on the entire statement.

"I have read the letter sent by Mr. O'Brien to Father O'Flynn in the Freeman, and there is not one syllable contained in it which would indicate the slightest intention on Mr. O'Brien's part of resigning. Upon the contrary, he expresses himself as most gratified with present conditions. Mr. O'Brien is the founder of the United Irish League and one of the ablest and truest advocates of Ireland that has ever appeared in any stage of her history. He is a stanch supporter of Mr. John Redmond and a persistent advocate of unity, and the statement that he would take any action which would imperit this desirable condition of things carries its own contradiction on the face of it.

"Neither Mr. Sexton nor the paper which he controls is opposed to Mr. Rodmond or the land act. Upon the contrary, this week's issue contains a leading editorial commending Mr. Redmond's efforts and his wisdom as a leader.

"The same is true of Dillon and Davitt.

"There has been some discussion as technology been highly commended by the Freeman, but the entire tenantry passed a resolution thanking him for/ the generous lerms on which he consented to sell the extate to them. The property was left to Mr. Redmond. This amount Mr. John Redmond, who held a life interest, actually paid out of his own pocket to the personal representatives of his deceased uncle

example which the landlords generally might with great benefit to the country follow.

"These misleading reports always appear on the eve of some of our celebrations." For those tired feet wear Dr. Reed's

GIRL'S SENTENCE COMMUTED

Ida, Who Confessed Theft, Must Appear in Court at Every Term

THEN SAY O'SULLIVAN'S.

Keeping to Sell and Selling to Keep,

"I sell O'Sullivan Rubber Heels to keep my trade and keep a few substi-tutus to sell my transients."

And the dealer who made this remark is an honest man.

When a purchaser calls for "rubber heels" the shoeman cannot be called dishonest because he supplies the ones that give him the most profit.

He is in business to make money.

The buyer merely cheats himself.

O'Sullivan's are the highest cost rubber heels a dealer can buy, yet he or heels a dealer can buy, yet he charges his friends no more on that account—they wouldn't stand it.
So a pair is the schedule price.
If you want new rubber for your money—say O'Sullivan's.
In localities where they cannot be had of dealers send to the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass.



A "round figure" on such ready-to-wear Suits and James Murray, aged 40 years, a steafinfitter in the employ of a St. Louis concern. dropped dead while at work on the new St. Louis County Trust Co. building at Clayton Friday morning.

A brother of Murray died of heart failure two weeks ago, while at work at the World's Fair grounds and Murray's death is assigned to the same cause. The inquest was begun at 2 o'clock.

Overcoats as ours would have some excuse after all. They're unrivaled in style and elements with the control of the same cause. The inquest you cannot afford to pass. Overcoats as ours would have you cannot afford to pass.

\$12.00 to \$35.00

For Overcoats or Suits, strictly hand-tailored from Croak designs.

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St. L. Brewery 6s, large	93	00	7	93	75	
Compton Heights 6s	107	50	1			
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mal! Hopes Mining Co		10	1			
Franke-Bimetallic		73%	1		77%	
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Central Coal and Coke	53	874	61	54	00	

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202-203 COMMONWEALTH TRUST BLDS.

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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. Union Stockvards

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untign guests

Chinese and Brazilian Commissioners Will Occupy Boxes at Friday Night Performance.

"YELLOW KID" MAKES TROUBLE

Mr. Crawford's Leader in a Tandem Event Starts a South American Revolution in the Arena.

FRIDAY EVENING AT THE HORSE SHOW.

tting pair of mares or geldings from Tandems, horses alone to be consi High-school horses. Harness horse suitable for a gig. Single delivery horse. Four-in-hand park team

o race, with six entries

Society night will be celebrated at the w by the appearance of the Chinese and Brazilian commissioners to the World's Fair, with their retinues, by welled boxes of beautifully gowned women, and by the first public appearance of Mo-rocco, the Barbary steed presented to Presi-Gent Francis by the Sultan of Morocco. It is expected that the show features of the evening will be superior to any that

Thursday evening at the horse show. The Kid insisted on doing everything backward and showed unusual skill in getting himself maked up with the harness, with the drivers, the judges and the other horses. He disorganized the entire ring, and was succeeding in creating an insurrection that would have shone with a splendor almos equal to that of the little affair down of the isthmus had he not been ignominious taken out of the arena.

Busch and Aull

Prominent Winners. pert Aull and Gussie Busch took two blue ribbons each during the evening. Mr. Aull's Commander Baker showed su-perior to anything in his fields, and Mr. Busch had an easy win win pair and appointments. The evening show ware:

sing show wore:

ss No. 2, single trotters, mare or gelding,
tre or over, shown to road wagon—Commandaker, Bob Auil, St. Louis, first; Sylvia Bei,
k. Rule, Kanasa City, second; Lord Direct,
Riley, St. Joseph, Mo., third; Miss PickW. G. Carling, St. Paul, Minn., fourth,
ss No. 48, galfed saddle mares, 4 years or
C-dypsy Queen, Thomas W. Lawson, Boston,
first; Limestone Belle, O. D. Woodward,
ss City, second; Mabel Rex, Mrs. Max R.
vein, St. Louis, third; Helen Walker, Mrs.
Moocers, Columbia, Mo., fourth,
ss 18, harness howen, pairs, shown to suitmake the control of the control of the control
are veinle, appointments counted 50 per
-Major and Marie, A. A. Busch, St. Louis,
Ballantine and Brillian, Claude Kilpatrick,
couls, second; Sigo and Oark, Rolia Wells,
S. No. 27, tanders, manners, considerate,

CORBETT TO OPEN CAFE IN ST. LOUIS

im Says He Will Spend \$40,000 and That His Place Will Equal

W YORK, Nov. 6-Jim Corbett de-World's Fair city, and Jim will follow

says he will spend \$40,000 in fitting up e place, and that it will be equal to the at of the kind in New York.

Army Post at Mouth of Niagara. FFIALO, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The govern is planning the establishment of frmy post, with a national park em-ng from 15 to 50 acres of old For-tra at the mouth of the Niagara river

Thursday's Bowling Results.

BARBARY STEED; GIFT OF SULTAN, WILL DELIGHT HORSE SHOW VISITORS



low Kid, a small animal which was by mistake placed as a leader in a tandem event, furnished the chief excitement of Thursday evening at the home state of the chief excitement of the chief excitemen THE TEAM CAN WIN FROM TIGERS

Offense of Local Team Is Greatly Improved but General Opinion Is That Goal Kicking Alone Can Give Myrtle and Maroon a Victory.

LINE-UP FOR MISSOURI-

Landon

WASHINGTON GAME.

Right guard

Haggard...... Right tackle ...Heuman H. Anderson.... Right endBischoff

Umpire-Dyer of Michigan or Boogher of

Vanderbilt. Referee William Connett, University of Virginia. Head linesman

Birney..... Quarterback ... I. Anderson.... Left balfback...

Anamosa..... Fullback

. Left end . . Snell or Hope

Washington 'Varsity's last workout before the game of the season here—that with the Missouri Tigers—will be held this afternoon at League Park.

The men have been hard driven all week

and only signals will be run through with.

If Washington does not win from Missouri tomorrow it will have no excuses to make. Every player on the eleven reported in perfect shape after yesterday's scrim-mage work. The eleven is right on edge and every

man, with the possible exception of Heu-man, is thoroughly trained to hard work. Heuman has had only ten days' training, but played all through the Rolla game after being out but two days. He will therefore probably be able to stick it out Saturday Boynton was especially pleased with the spirit, speed and dash shown by his pig-

mies in practice. If the eleven can keep its speed for the game tomorrow it will show

mies in practice. If the eleven can keep its speed for the game tomorrow it will show the Tigers a thing or two in the fast mail line.

Boynton has been working out his fancy plays especially for Missouri this week and a few departures from the strictly straight football played by Washington heretofore may be expected in Saturday's game.

Dr. Wayne Smith, graduate manager of the myrtle and maroon team, said this morning that he considered Washington as having a chance to win.

"Certainly," he said, "we will hold the Tigers down, and if we can get Tolson anywhere near their goal look out for trouble. Tolson has been dropping goals from the field at & yards in practice.

"You know what that means in a game. Missouri will have a tough time with our defense, just as Wisconsin did with Chicago, and if we plant two goals from the field we will come close to winning the consecution. We will come close to winning the consecution of the said, which chicago, and if we plant two goals from the field we will come close to winning the consecution. Washington the field we will come close to winning the consecution. Washington the field we will come close to winning the consecution of the said with chicago, and if we plant two goals from the field we will come close to winning the consecution. Washington the field the washington the field the field

Offense Has Been

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Greatly Improved.

"Chicago beat Wisconsin that way. We re not relying on Tolson entirely, by any cans. Our offense has improved in great yle and the interference of the backs is uch better. They will not stop Smithy "Chicago beat Wisconsin that way.

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